TEN CENTS A WEEL

Wilson Urges Defeat of Lodge Resolution

GOVT. ULTIMATUM TO MINE FACTIONS

Tells Operators and Miners Government Will See That Coal Is Mined.

DECLARES PUBLIC NEEDS AID SHALL HAVE COAL FOR FUEL

Fuel Administrator Will Tell What Increase Will Be Permitted.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Scale committees of bituminous miners and operators in the central competitive field went into executive session today to negotiate a wage contract, after, Fedeval Administrator Carfield had urged upon them th necessity for adjusting their differences and producing the coul the country needs.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Speaking with the authority of President Wilson's cabinet, Fuel Administrator Garfield told representatives of the bituminous coal operators and miners here today "the people of the United States need, must have, and will have coal," and as long as the government stands they will not be prevented from getting it by "anything the operators or miners

Dr. Garfield explained that his pur pose was to furnish the conference with the data which he would use in determining what wage advance, if any. agreed to by the operators and miners could be borne properly by the public. Immediately after convening the operators and miners decided to continue their negotiations through a sub com

mittee of eight from each side.
"I represent the people of the United States in a different sense from the states in a different sense from the secretary of labor," Dr. Garfield said. "It is part of Mr. Wilson's function to effect conciliation. It is my sole function to exercise those powers conferred on the fuel administration, to see that an adequate supply of coal is furnished. an adequate supply of coal is furnished the people of the United States and to see that in times of stress such as we are still unhappily in the midst of the prices asked and received for coal are

Ve all realize now coal industry the public is an important partner. At one time the operators and mine workers, like farmers, considered themselves peculiarly independent. But the public has a paramount interest. The people of the United States

agree to go without this commodity.

"The people of the United States need, must have, and will have, coa and they will not be prevented by any thing the operators and miners may do unless the government is dissolved into

The people of the United States are willing to pay sufficient to maintain American standards, but the question is what are American standards?

OHIO VETERANS

Cincinnati, Nov. 19.-Mayor John Galvin today severely censured the con-Bentley post of the American Legion, cialist party here last night and burned holders. a quantity of supposed radical litera-

The mayor designated the raid as mob rule and asserted that it showed dent; C. H. Otto Meyer, vice president; a lack of patriotism and good citizen- Charles O. C. Lindroth, secretary; a lack of patriotism and good citizenship. He also said that he would investigate the failure of the police to intervene while the raid was in progress.

300, led by their officers, descended upon socialist headquarters in this city late last night and threw hundreds of pounds of radical literature into the streets. A bonfire was started and the literature burned. No one was in the building when the raid was made. Carrying out their plans with se-crecy, following a meeting at the club rooms of the soldiers' organization earlier in the evening, word was passed passed that all members should assemble in the vicinity of the Socialist headquarters at 1:30 o'clock. At the appointed time, men came from the surrounding doors and hallways and proceeded to invade the building.

Mosy of the literature burned had been printed for the communist labor party of America. Other pamphlets were issued by the Socialist Republican society, Brooklyn, and by Liberators headquarters, Cleveland. One was a headquarters, Cleveland. One was a purported reproduction of a letter to the "American working men from the Socialist Republic Society written by Nikolai Lenine. Another pamphlet wa headed "An open letter to Presiden Wilson", and was written by Joseph W. Sharts, Dayton, Ohio, counsel for Eu gene V. Debs in his trial at Cleveland A large American flag found in the

assembly hall was taken by the invad-

PRINCE FIRST TO BUY RED CROSS SEALS PATRONIZES LITTLEST HEALTH CRUSADER



Prince of Wales buying Red Cross Christmas seals from Adrienne Mayer at Belmont residence, Washington.

To the Prince of Wales goes the distinction of being the first purchaser of Red Cross Christmas seals, proceeds from the sale of which, will be used to night the white plague. Though the public sale doesn't open until Dec. 1, Adrienne Mayer, known as 'the littlest health crusader," prince as he was leaving the Belmont home in Washington, D. C., and offered to sell him some seals. The prince gladly bought some.

PHARIS COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

The Pharis Tire and Rubber company today increased its capital from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. which means a large expansion of business, a new plant, and the eatering to a much larger market.

tered Early Today and three story brick and steel building Bonfire Made of Pamph-which will give 36,000 square feet of floor space. In addition a new power plant will be built and the most modern machinery installed.

Operating but seven years the company has been most successful, Showing duct of the members of the Robert a surplus of \$150,000 which has been who raided the headquarters of the So-addition to the dividends paid stock

The new stock will be sold in New-ark, and the following are the officers of the company: A. R. Lindorf, presi Ralph S. Wyeth, treasurer, and Car. Pharis, manager.

Cincinnati, Nov. 19.—Members of the CITY WILL SELL SUGAR

Cleveland, Nov. 13.—Public sales of The capture of Kursk, south of Orel, sugar under the direction of the city is reported in the dispatch. to bring relief from the present acute to bring relief from the present acute In capturing Tobolsk, Ishim, Zuka- officials from other evidence were men who dropped five tons of exploshortage and a revision of the fair linsk, Petropavlovsk, Koktzhetoff and price list to cover wearing apparel, Omsk, the dispatch asserts, the Bolsheterrorized travelers through this state today. The chairmen have continued the price list to cover wearing apparel, Omsk, the dispatch asserts, the Bolsheshoes and coal are included in plans and viki took 28,000 prisoners, including a nounced yesterday by City Property thousand officers. with Dr. R. C. Rouesche, chairman of the fair price committee and United States District Attorney Wertz. Following the meeting orders were given Municipal Marketmaster Linn to negotiate with refiners for a supply of

WILL EXAMINE AGENTS FOR DRY ENFORCEMENT ments saw internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings. Because of this his internal revenue agents early from his savings are savings are savings are savings are savings are savings are savin

wasnington, Nov. 19.—Plans of the raid on a cettar adjoining property congovernment to build up its prohibition enforcement machinery was well under way. An announcement today by John F. Kramer, prohibition commissioner tempted to evade payment of the government of the whiskey and to have attempted to evade payment of the government floor tax.

The Waziri tribesmen in the same reservations was anirmed at the conservations was anirmed at the conservations.

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BANDIT ROBS HOTEL GUESTS AT ELYRIA COX WANTS OHIO'S

Elyria, Nov. 19.—A lone bandit short ly before daybreak today cowed guests and employes in the dining room of Hotel Topliff, and after rifling the cash register of \$90 escaped.

Filing New Incorporation Papers Today — Expansion of Plant Is Planned. Plant Is Planted Plant Is Planned. Plant Is Planted Plant Is Planted Plant Is Planted Planted

DIES IN AUTOMOBILE

The company was incorporated seven years ago for the purpose and horse trainer, died last night while of manufacturing rubber tires motoring from Toledo to his farm near of manufacturing rubber tires and inner tubes. The present plant now has a frontage of 1280 feet in West Main street, covering about 4½ acres. The ground is of sufficient size to cover the production of 10,000 tires daily.

The company is planning to ever a sign government.

ATTEMPT LIFE OF **RUSSIAN LEADER**

Victories.

London, Nov. 19.—An attempt to as-sassinate Admiral Kolchak, head of the sengers. all-Russian government, which up until recently maintained its capital at waiting for the train to stop, a passen Omsk, is reported in a wireless dispatch | ger fired at close range and the bandi received here from Moscow. Hand is believed to have been hit. grenades were thrown at him. Six sol- Passengers were positive diers were killed and 12 injured.

In capturing Tobolsk, Ishim, Zuka-

BIG WHISKEY STOCKS

Bucyrus, Nov. 19.-A crowd that Washington, Nov. 19.—Plans of the raid on a cellar adjoining property con-

Leader Is Taken Into Custody Later Tuesday Afternoon.

STATE ATTORNEYS CONFER WITH FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Fourteen Are Charged With Complicity In Killing Ex-Soldiers.

Cenralia, Wash., Nov. 19 .- The series of disorders that began here Armistice day when persons said to be I. W. W. fired on a parade of American Legion members and other former service men, killing four and wounding others. passed into its second phase today when steps toward speedy prosecution of those under arrest were taken. Posses searching for men wanted in connection with affair were reduced in size, all but two or three of the accused having been taken into custody.
In Tacoma a conference of county prosecuting attorneys with representatives of the state attorney general and United States district attorney's offices, discussed in detail plans for bringing to trial immediately nearly 500 men held in the state of Washington, accused of syndicalism. Most of these men are Industrial Workers of the World and i upon this membership that the charges are based.

At Chehalis, county seat of this county, charges of complicity in the killings here were filed against 14 men and one woman, supplementing like charges filed against a dozen others at Centralia several days ago.

Bert Bland, to capture whom posses have made their greatest effort, was taken without resistance late yesterday near ndependence.
An inquest into the death of John Haney, killed in a fight with other possemen, when each of two groups mistook the other for fugitives, found

Haney was killed accidentally.

The bandit entered the dining room, day telegraphed Attorney General Palmwill not consent to pay an excessive price for coal. We are all agreed to that but the question now is 'what is an excessive price.' Nor will the public price for coal. Nor will the public an excessive price.' Nor will the public Filing New Incorporation commanded the waiter to the waiter to the waiter to the waiter approached, the diner drew a revolver of sugar prices in Ohio.

This telegram was sent after Government of the waiter to the waiter

pound and respectfully suggest that the matter is worthy of investigation." Newark, 500 in North Newark and between 1,800 and 2,2000 in East Newark, It was stated at the governor's office that the state has no control over prices and that the matter can best be handled

Toledo. Nov. 19.—Eddie Mitchell. NOTED BANDIT IS **SOUGHT BY POSSE**

William Carlisle Who Es-

the hills and brush land in a wide area selling for as high as \$75 each, around Medicine Bow for William Carlisle, notorious bandit, who last night outwitted his pursuers, robbed passengers on a Union Pacific train of \$250 and escaped into the darkness, wounded

Hand Grenade Thrown at by a shower of bullets.

Carlisle boarded the train at Rock Admiral and Six Soldiers River, entered a tourist sleeper by smashing a vestibule window, fired one shot through the roof of the car to terrify passengers and forced all but "old men, women, children, soldiers and sail-ors" to contribute. "I do not rob these," he told the pas

As Carlisle stood in the vestibule

Passengers were positive from description that the bandit was Carlisle who escaped from the state prison at Rawlins, last Saturday and railroad in 1916 is responsible for last night's operation daily with good results, the

Within a few hours of the robbery, posses had been sent into the Medicine Bow district where the bandit left the Rock Springs.

Carlisle was captured in 1916 following a series of train robberies and sentenced to prison for life. He was consang "Good bye forever," "Farewell sidered a model prisoner, buying liberty booze," "How dry I am" and other la-"Farewell sidered a model prisoner, buying liberty and convoys and their raids into their ments saw internal revenue agents early from his savings. Because of this his

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Carlisle sawed his way out. He obtainded the conference between city and compensed and stole ammunition and weapons including woman, taken in raid here.

Democrats who attended the conference between city and compensed the conference betw ing former service men, said examinations for field revenue in Police officials said they had taken no spection service of the enforcement Six hundred cases in all were seized. Carlisle sawed his way out. He obtain-names nor had they recognized any of staff soon will be held. Appointments the raiders.

The seized liquor weighed eight and and stole ammunition and weapons will be made through the civil service, one half tons.

OLDEST NEWSPAPER WOMAN IN THE U. S



Mrs. Josephine C. McCracten.

Mrs. Josephone C. McCracken, at the age of eighty, is still gathering news for a daily paper in Santa Cruz, Cal. She started her journalistic career fifty years ago. Mrs. McCracken has also gained a na-tional reputation for her untiring efforts in the protection of birds.

VOTE TO EXTEND CORPORATION LINE

Population of City Is Include the single three final administration tacking the strength of the single three transfer of the strength of the s North, East and West.

The county commissioners today, by a divided vote, accepted follows: the city's petition for an annexation of property in East and West Newark and North Newark. Commissioners C. D. Lake and J. C. missioners C. D. Lake and J. C. the Lodge resolution of ratification and Butt voted for it and J. E. Me-that they would be glad to receive a Cracken against it.

This means that the city's population will be increased 2.500 to 3,000. It is estimated that there are 400 in West in the territory affected by the action, It will also increase the city's tax duplicate materially by the addition of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Only one corporation is effected. The American Motor Truck company, a half mil lion corporation in the West End.

ALL SEATS SOLD FOR

caped From Prison Robs Passengers on Train Near Cheyenne Last Night.

Columbus, Nov. 19.—Every available seat and all standing room has been sold at Ohio Field for Saturday's football game between Illinois and Ohio State to decide the championship of the western conference.

A few seats have fallen into the content of t

hands of speculators and are bringing ever, by the decision of the mild reser Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 19.—Seven high prices. Standing room tickets, armed posses and a troop of cavalry which originally sold for \$1 are selling from Fort D. A. Russell today searched at \$15 and reserved seat tickets are

BRITISH PUNISH ORIENTAL THUGS

London, Nov. 19.—Three villages of Afghanistan, just beyond the northwestern frontier of India, were bom-could barded November 13 by 25 British air-dent V machines returning from each flight heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The order for the bombardment was train, from Cheyenne, Saratoga, Medi-issued November 12 after, the Mahsuds cine Bow. Wheatland, Rock River and had failed to comply with the terms in October, in which the tradesmen were informed that unless they discontinued their attacks on British posts threating they would be subjected to an intense aerial hombardment. The intense aerial hombardment. tum the British airmen were instructed

The Waziri tribesmen in the same reservations was affirmed at the con

ACTION PRECIPITATES SHARP DEBATE WHEN THE CRISIS IS REACHED

ARGUMENTS IN SENATE STILL IN PROGRESS AT 3 O'CLOCK WITH NO INDICATION OF WHEN VOTE WILL COME.

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS CLAIM ENOUGH VOTES TO BEAT TREATY FOES

Senator Lodge Declares Preident's Letter Will Not Force Senate To Act Contrary To Its Judgment - Says Amendments Americanized Paris Pact.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Defeat of the Lodge resolution of ratilication on the peace treaty was urged by President Wilson in a letter to Administration Leader Hitchcock which was laid today before a conference of Democratic senators. The president said the resolution did not provide for ratification, "but rather for the nullification of the treaty.

Immediately the president's letter became public Republican Leader Lodge declared he did not believe the senate would "obey the orders" of the president, "who undertakes to command the senate to ratify the treaty without the resolutions which Americanized and made it safe for the United States."

At 3 p. m. the senate still was engaged in debate on the Lodge resolution of ratification with no indication that a vote was in immediate prospect.

The committee program, the President wrote, would provide not for ratification "but rather for the nullification of the treaty."

The conference had been called to de-cide upon the final administration tactomorrow. After the President's letter By Extension of Line was read there were indications that mise it was learned that a proposal to modify the preamble reservation of the committee so that the reservations the administration senators would line up almost solidly against ratification. The President's letter, addressed to Senator' Hitchock and dated yesterday

> "My Dear Senator:
> "You were good enough to bring me word that the Democratic senators supporting the treaty expected to hold a conference before the final votes on word of counsel from me.

> "I should hesitate to offer it in detail but I assume that the senators only desire my judgment upon the all impor-tant question of the final vote on the resolution containing the many reservations of Senator Lodge. On that I cannot hesitate, for in my opinion the resolution in that form does not provide for ratification but rather for the nullification of the treaty. I sincerely hope that the friends and supporters of the treaty will vote against the Lodge resolution of ratification.
> "I understand that the door will prob-

> ably then be open for a genuine resolu-tion of ratification. ."I trust that all true friends of the treaty will refuse to support the Lodge resolution.

"Cordially and sincerely yours,
"Woodrow Wilson."

vation Republicans to stand with Re publican Leader Lodge against pro viding such an opportunity. The Democratic leaders, however, say they have been promised a chance to vote on an unreserved resolution before the committee resolution comes to

a roll call and should the latter fail they expect the mild group to bring the committee draft back before the senate on a motion to reconsider. In the latter eventuality their plan is to present amendments which will make the reservation acceptable.

It is known to be the purpose of Sen-

Airmen Drop Five Tons of Bombs on Villages Near Indian Border When Natives Ignore Ultimatum.

ator Lodge on the other hand to force the administration leaders to make their compromise proposals before the committee resolution is voted on. Today's conference took up that situation with the leaders hopeful that they might obtain such modification of the resolution as would enable them to yote for it. ator Lodge on the other hand to force the leaders hopeful that they might obby Henry L. Doherty, was six cents tain such modification of the resolution and two cents for a transfer. as would enable them to vote for it. "not obey the orders" of Presi-Lodge.

It will not, in my opinion, obey the orders of the President who undertakes to command the senate to ratify the treaty without reservations, adopted by a large majority of the senate, which Americanizes it and makes it safe for the United States. What he commands will not, in my judgment, be done." Just before the senate convened, while the Democratic senators were meeting, Republican Leader Lodge held a conference with Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee. The decision of Democratic friends

of the treaty to vote against a ratificars parked along the shores of Lake cation resolution containing the Lodge

ty's reservations, but could not accep the preamble or those dealing with Article 10, Shantung equality of voting and one or two other things.

Although the Democratic stand wa declared in Republican quarters to have diminished the chances of a comprocommittee so that the reservations would not have to have affirmative acunder serious consideration by the Re publican leaders.

It was understood that the Repub licans had manifested a willingness to insert a proviso by which the reserva-tions could be accepted by the other powers by their merely not "objecting" to them.

At the outset Senator Lodge asked unanimous consent for an immediate vote on unqualified ratification: Administration Leader Hitchook said the Democrats preferred to wait until the Lodge resolution had been voted in. Senator Lodge then withdrew his request and debate on the Lodge reservation began.
Senator Hitchcock said the Demo-

crats were of the belief that the vote on unqualified ratification should! be taken after, and not before, the Lodge resolution was disposed.
"A number of senators are commit

ted to the Lodge reservations," he said "and it would not be kindly to propose (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

COST-PLUS PLAN **ASKED IN TOLEDO**

Street Car Company Asks Franchise Which Will Assure Profit In Furnishing Transportation Service.

Toledo, Nov. 19 .- The Toledo Railways and Light company, driven from the streets two weeks ago by an ouster ordinance approved by the voters, retures to a petition for submitting to the voters a 25-year franchise which provides for resumption of car service on a cost plus plan.

nounced as providing for straight five cent fare with one cent extra for a transfer. The rate of fare when the cars were withdrawn on November 8

Frank R. Coates, president of the Republican Leader Lodge in a formal company, said today that with the statement predicted that the senate granting of a franchise the company dent Wilson with regard to the treaty. than it could with no rights in the "The senate has equal power and restreets. He declared also that with sponsibility with the President in the re-routing and elimination of useless making of treaties," said Senator lines cost of operation might be re-

> Professor Henry E. Riggs of Ann Arbor and Frederick W. Ballard of Cleveland, appointed valuators of the company's property by Mayor Cornell They will be paid out of the fund of \$25,000 that Mr. Donerty volunteered to advance for preliminary expenses.
>
> It is believed that it will require a month at least to arrive at a valuation that will be agreeable alike to the city and company. The valuators must of the tracks, overhead, equipments, pavement between the tracks and the

Erie in Michigan, it is said. When this is done it is planned to submit two ordinances to the voters. one for municipal ownership and the other for the Taylor plan now operating in Cleveland.

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Record For Producing— Has Never Been Pumped. COAL RESERVE WANES;

Producing more dollars, if not more barrels of oil, than any well in the Be-rea sand is No. 88 in the Cabin Creek district. West Virginia, owned by the Ohio Cities Gas company. The well exceeded 100,000 barrels on the anniversary of armistice day. Drilled at a cost of \$11.189, it was shot June 26, 1917, and up to November 11 had produced in money \$406,279,97, and probably will continue at a \$500 a day rate, as it averages above 1000 barrels and the posted price of the Cabin Creek oil is \$5.07 a barrel. The remarkable well was shot only once, has never been pumped and has been cleaned out only six times. In its lifetime the well promises to establish several more records among wells of the eastern oil

COAL SHORTAGE MAY STOP DRILLS

Interest in the oil and gas finds in Licking and adjoining countles con-tinues but the activity in the field is threatened by a lack of fuel, owing to the scarcity of coal. Already five or six wells have been suspended owing to a shortage of coal, where the wells are not able to secure gas. Many of the wells where operations have stop-ped were being watched with interest as they were testers for new territory

LOSE TOOLS IN

but the tools were lost and they did the mi not get in the sand. They expect to hours. get to the sand this afternoon. The well is on the Sarah Robinson farm in Coshocton county and is being drilled by the Emerald Oil company.

CONTINENTAL CO. OPENS STORE HERE

The Continental Supply company is pening a store in the Seiler hotel building. The company operates stores in all the oil districts. The local shop will be managed by A. P. Finch; and G. G. Lowther, formerly with the Plymouth Oil and Gas company, will travel out of Newark for the concern.

OIL MEN WATCH **BOWLING GREEN** Interest centers in Bowling Green

ng. Several wells are being put down by different companies, and it is conidered good new territory.

61 RIGS WORKING. There are 61 rigs working between the National Pike and Wooster, which a good indication of the boom in

EVERETTS SHOOT WELL. The Everett company had a well come in on the J. O. Lescalleet farm a mile and a half south of Black Run, Tuesday afternoon. It is a small well, and will be shot today. The flow is good for between 8 and 10 barrels and toths over the best previous day since s Pennsylvania oil.

GAS WELL PLUGGED.

The Carter Oil company got about 100,000 feet of gas on the well which 100,000 feet of gas on the well which normal, however, as yesterday's ton-came in Friday on the Bounds farm nage totalled 26,350 tons against a nor-

WELL GIVES OIL AND GAS. Another good well was secured on the Guy McDonald farm north of Perryton near Fallsbury township. They got 1,000,000 feet of gas and a flow of

GETS GOOD GAS WELL. The Carter Oil company got 4,000,000 feet of gas near Pleasant Valley

PROGRESS IN BOWLING GREEN. The Ohio Cities Gas company is down bout 2000 feet on the F. M. Walser farm in Bowling Green township. The Midland Oil and Gas company is drilling just off the Walser farm and and the Sun company has a well drilling at Berea.

The waiser farm and and the claim of the company has a well drilling after a short illness at his home. Besides being the oldest member of the or-

LEONARD GETS GOOD WELL. The Leonard Oil and Gas company got a 150 barrel well on the Merve Ashcraft farm, at West Carlisle, Coshocton county. The Leonard company is a Washington, Pa., organiza-

RIGGING IS MOVED. Ralph Brothers have moved their rigging from the McKee farm to the raham farm in Cass township, Musngum county.

Pipe Line Pays Dividend. Stockholders of the Illinois Pipe Line company of Findlay were notified yesterday that a semi-annual dividend of \$8 has been declared, payable Dec. 31. Books will close Nov. 29 and open

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ARMY GOODS NOT YET RECEIVED BY MAYOR

GARFIELD

(Continued From Page 1) people want the operators to have ust return, but what is a just return.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—The growing menace of the coal situation was the

subject today of further discussion by Walker D. Hines, federal director gen-

eral of railroads, and seven regional

directors. Possible action talked about included a further reduction in passen-

ger train service and shutting off coal from non-essential industries.

Washington.

being operated.

being an exception.

Mr. Hines indicated he would issue

An immediate prospect of a declara-

The regional directors generally in-

sential industries in itself would sharply curtail freight shipments.

CUT COAL SUPPLY TO

States fuel administrator.

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mal tonnage of 70,000.

COAL PRODUCTION

the strike in the mines was called and operators expected an even better rec-

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TOT RESCUED FROM WELL.

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SWISS ACCEPTS LEAGUE.

GOVERNMENT FORCES WIN.

Rome, Nov. 19.—Latest reports indicate the constitutionalists secured 300

seats in the chamber of deputies in

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weight, outpoints Joey Fox, English

HEADS GOVERNMENT

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Minister Kianzow.

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Or. Garfield said he was not yet pre-gared to say what changes could reastore have not yet arrived from the sonably be made in the price of coal as army supply depot at Columbus and all the necessary data was not in hand, one of the items not yet determined, opened tomorrow. If the goods ar-Oil Producer In Cabin Creek District Sets New One of the items not yet determined, opened tomorrow. If the goods arbe said, was that of the federal income rive this afternoon or tomorrow morning it is probable that the store will be have claimed should be included in the cost of operation. The government has give due notice when the goods will be placed on sale. There were 10 or 12 pages at the West Main Cabin. people at the West Main street room vhere the goods are to be sold, early this morning and scores of telephone calls are received daily. Definite an-nouncement will be made of opening SEEK TO SAVE SUPPLY

(Continued From Page 1) now, when senators are bound by pledges, a resolution of unreserved

ratification. Senator Hitchcock added that after vote on the Lodge resolution he would be glad to get unanimous consent to a statement after the meeting regarding offer a resolution of unqualified ratifi-steps to be taken to conserve the coal cation.

Senator Lodge said if the Democrats supply now available.
"What we will consider is what "What we will consider is what did not desire to vote at once on unmeans can be employed, by elimination qualified ratification he would withof consumption except where it is in-

draw his request.
"There have been no pledges by senators," Senator Lodge added. "The despensable, to conserve our coal reserve," said Mr. Hines.

Meanwhile reports from virtually all Meanwhile reports from virtually all reservations were adopted by free, unsources were of a vanishing supply of dictated will of the senators, and they will not be modified by any talk o bituminous coal as the approximately 400,600 miners remained firm in their withdrawal."

Senator Smith: Democrat. Georgia. disposition to await announcement of an agreement by the apparently deadan agreement by the apparently dead opening the debate, said he "declined to locked miners-operators conference at allow his views to be controlled by any one else."
"I shall vote for the resolution and Of the great union fields only West

Virginia reported an appreciable the reservations that have been pre-amount of fuel brought out, it being 75 sented though I would be gratified in percent of the mines in that state was many respects to see them changed,

Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsyl tioi of military control in the mining vania, of the irreconcilable group, said districts of lowa, with state operation if present defeat of the treaty could not

LOSE TOOLS IN

ROBINSON WELL

The number 1, Sarah Robinson well vas due to come in Tuesday afternoon out the tools were lost and they did lot get in the sand. They expect to districts of lowa, with state operation of returned miners in Wyoming, said to have been due mainly to activities of radicals and withdrawal of federal troops from West Wilson's letter advising administration Democrats to vote against the Lodge ratification program be printed in the record, adding: record, adding: "I think comment is superfulous.

Senator Thomas, Democrat. Colora formed Mr. Hines that the railroads had sufficient fuel for several days, the had sufficient fuel for several days, the do, said he would vote against the restatement of the central west director clution not because of the President's letter but because of the labor pro-No general freight embargo will be visions.

Senator Robinson, Democrat. considered Mr. Hines said, adding that restricting the fuel supply of non-eskansas, said enemies of the treaty had succeeded "temporarily at least, in accomplishing indirectly what they could not do openly." adding: "They have planned to alienate the

nations who were our allies in the war."
"Yet senators who say they want the treaty." he said. "are aiding in this plan which gives only comfort to those who want to see the treaty killed. Four prime objections to the Lodge resolution were raised by Senator Robinson: the pre-amble, the Shantung pro-Duluth, Minn., Nov. 19.-All supplies of bituminous coal from the docks at visions, that regarding Article 10 of the the head of the lakes to industries in league covenant and for withdrawal

"The friends and not the enemies of the treaty." said the senator, "should dictate the terms of ratification." If the Lodge reservations were adopted, Senator Robinson said, the President "probably" would refuse to Duluth and Superior and to industries over the northwest regarded as nonessential were out off under an order issued this morning by E. B. Brigham, chairman of the coal distribution committee, and W. H. Groverman, United

negotiate it. "If he should make the attempt," he added. "it is plain that our self-respecting ailies would not accept." SHOWS INCREASE Senator Sherman. Republican. Illinois, announced he would have to "pairt company" with some of his Republican associates and vote against the ratifi-

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 19,-Coal cation resolution. The treaty and the reservations proproduction in the Kanawha field yes-'charter for an international homicide club" that will convert Europe into a legalized cockpit and provide no maxmum justice and write no code of law

for the nations. 'x 'Our delegation in gay Paree' said The mines are operating far below Senator Sherman, "lost their characters and our money, but escaped with heir lives and a deleted copy of the League of Nations.

Senator Shields. Democrat, Tennessee London. Nov. 19.—The Earl of Benersyde (Field Marshal Sir Douglas said he resented inferences that he and other Democrats had done unything Haig) intends to retire as commander wrong in promising to support the of the home forces after the abolition of British general headquarters, according to The Globe. committee reservation program.
"I am pledged to support these res

ervations," he said. "I took that pledge when I appeared at the bar of the senate and took the oath of office as Fostoria, Nov. 19.—Willie Young, aged 4, fell into a well filled with 18 senator to uphold the constitution of feet of water and floated around on a the United States.

Republican leaders said they would board for 20 minutes before he was rescued by hooking a rake into his endeavor to prevent consideration of any substitute resolution from the mi nority, but would agree to reconsider: tion of the first vote on the Lodge New Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Frederick Graff, sr., aged 77, oledst memresolution. Senator Lodge said that on reconsid-

eration the majority resolution would be presented without modification and Republican spokesmen insisted that should it be defeated on the second and der, he was one of four past chancelinal vote they would consider it a de feat of the treaty. Republicans of the

Berne. Nov. 19.—Switzerland's adhesion to the League of Nations was voted by the Swiss national council today 124 to 45. Theyote came after eight days of debate.

Theyote came after majority leader.

majority leader.
Republican leaders said only 28 Dem ocrats had agreed to vote against the majority resolution and that in the Democratic conference today, a num-ber of Democrats advised Mr. Hitch the recent election, the Socialists 120 cock they would not vote against rati

CLEVELAND MAY PAY 25 CTS. FOR SUGAR

Cleveland. Nov 19.-Twenty-five cent sugar loomed as an immediate possibility for Cleveland consumers today, when on the heels of a prediction that bakeries would close down because of the sugar shortage it was learned that Louisana sugar, selling at double the Ohio price, was being brought into the city.

At the same time Cleveland sugar

brokers were demanding that federa agents immediately begin wholesale prosecution of the sugar profiteers, while refiners in the state, who are alleged to be hoarding sugar, were said to be in Washington demanding that the government permit them to sell sugar at a higher figure.

DESERT TO BOLSHEVIKS. Helsingfors, Nov. (Monday) 17 (Via London, Nov. 19)—It is reported here 20,000 troops of General Yudenitch's northwestern Russian army have gone to the Bolsheviki.

BULGARS SIGN THURSDAY. Paris, Nov. 19-The Bulgarian peace treaty will be signed Thursday, November 27, the supreme council decided yesterday. The signing will take place in the city hall at Nucilly.

PERU APPROVES TREATY. Washington, Nov. 19.—The treaty o Versailes was approved unanimously yesterday by the Peruvian national assembly, the Peruvian embassy here was notified today in a cablegram from Foreign Minister Porras.

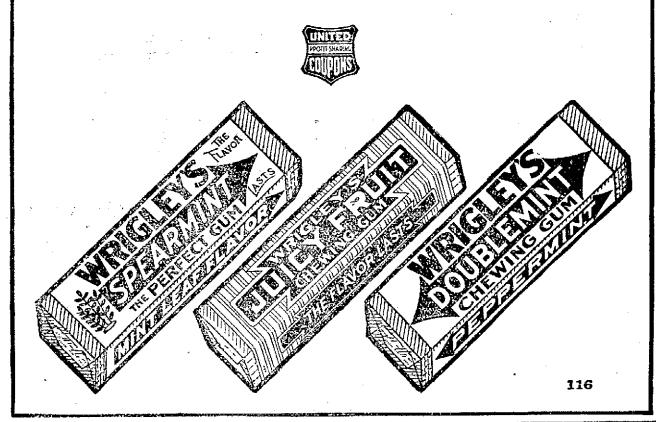
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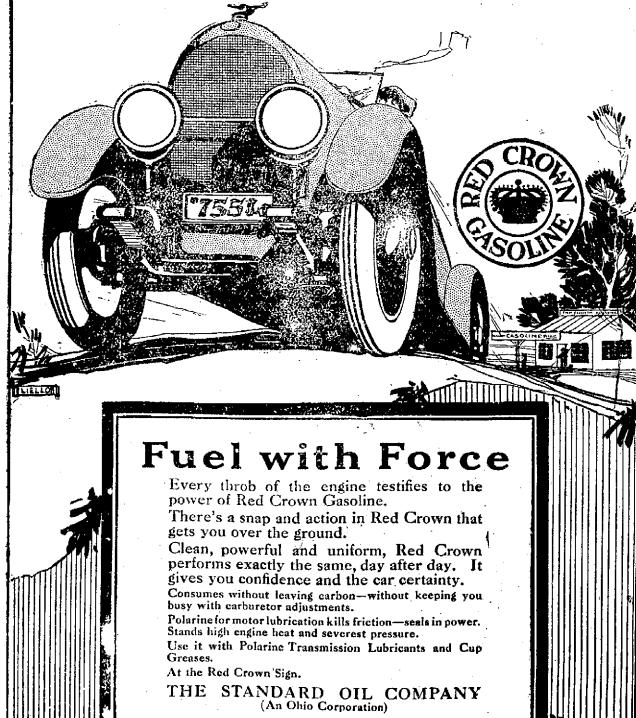
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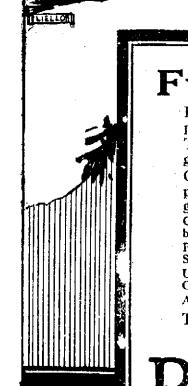
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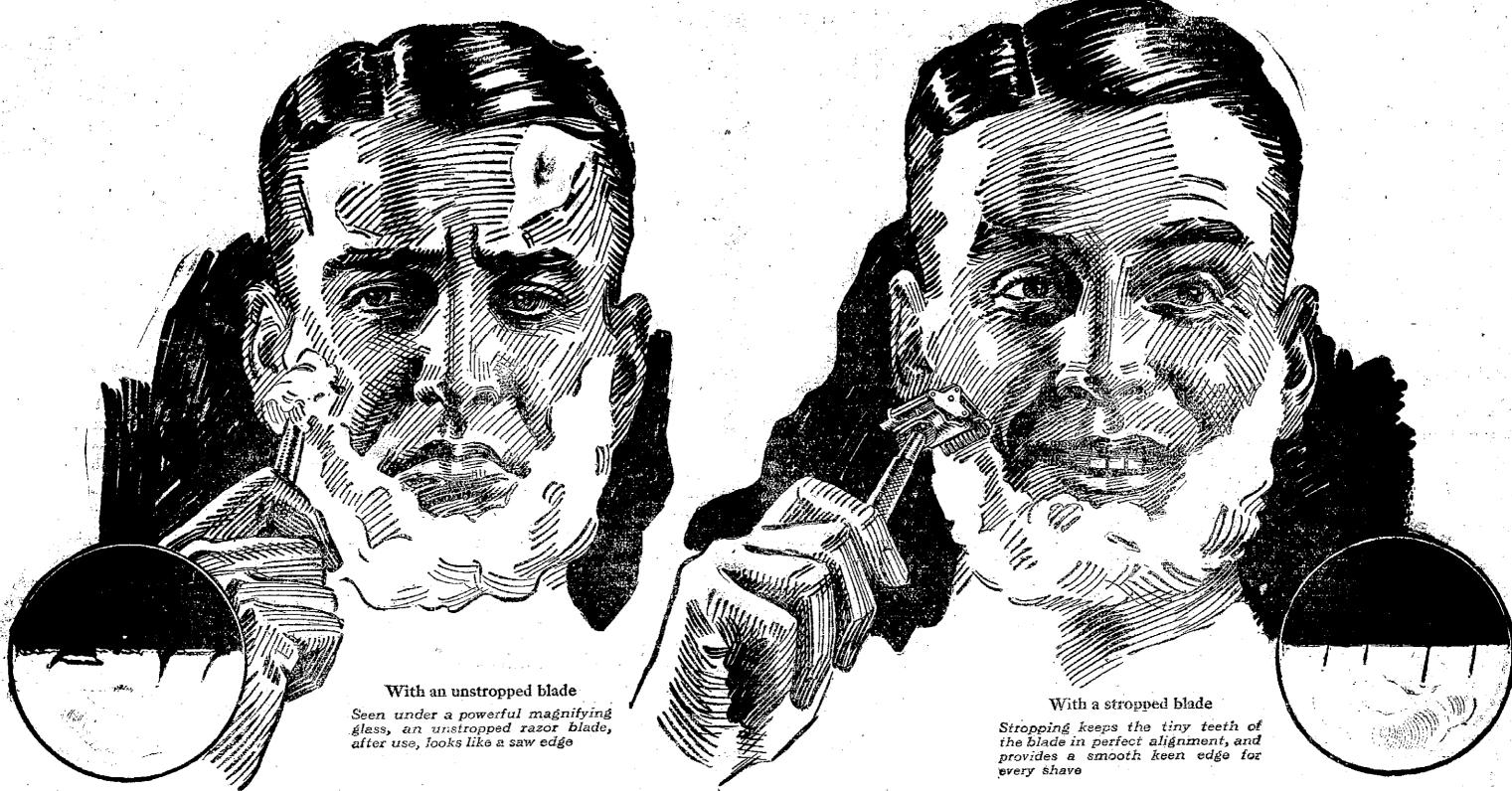
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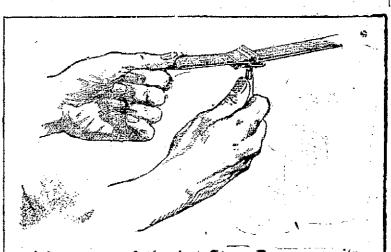
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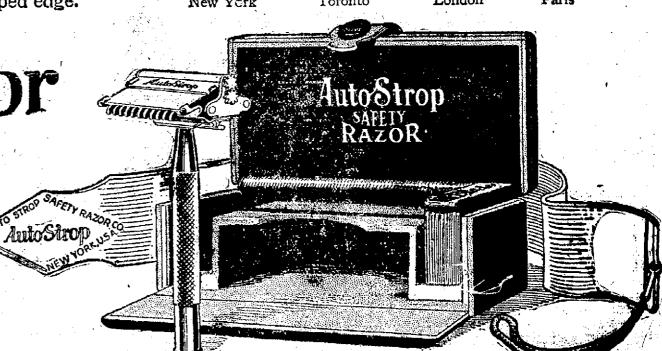
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WOMEN IN CHURCH WORK.

A protest was made at the recent National Council of Congregational churches, against the custom by which women's chief function in the churches is the conducting of fairs and bazaars. It was complained that the energy of the women was so taken up by these prises, that they have no energy left decational and spiritual func-

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in athershoes we after personal a limit. Then, it is committed. Charles a list-tion had powers again a layer to be a personal personal we and Mrs. Bury

salary to their ministers, they will fing that the money comes easier every

MOME TOWN FEELING.

Hypry perident of Newark is going to secure some benefit from any advance i He then becomes to some extent a partner in every legitimate enterprise promoted in the town.

The most practical and immediate

thing that the individual citizen can been sick is much improved. do to advance his own interest, is to: Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Sterrett have -back up with his patronage the stores hoved to the Harkness farm near Graof his own town. The more he helps tiot of his own town. The more he helps J. C. Ditter of Newark was the guest them grow, the less expensively they of his sister Monday. steen do leisiness, the better bargains Ditter and Rev. Wells, are sick, they can offer him, the better service har, and Mrs. Earl Norman and family of Jacksontown spent Sunday with Every local business man is an ac Mr. and Mrs. George Morehead.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P.

tive promoter and booster for his home church were entertained at the home town. When you assist him to grow of Mrs. Bertha Brown November 13.
The members present were Miss Pyle.
Mrs. Loughman, Rev. and Mrs. in a better position to promote the in-Hooper, Mrs. Carrie Sams, Mrs. Re-terests of the community. The home der, Mrs. Anna Cooperrider, Mrs. Eva merchant is the backbone of every civic Cooperrider, Mrs. Ruth Loughman, movement. Promoting home store Kreager, Mrs. Grace Brown. The prosperity means promoting every guests of the society were Mrs. Harvey Brown, and Mrs. Hamilton. The next good cause in Newark. meeting will be held with Mrs. Lettie

Shoplifting in stores said to be increasing owing to high prices. The M. P. church on last Saturday and public should show its sympathy with these hard up folks by offering them taskala and Mrs. George Orr of Newark were calling on friends here Suna year's board in the state's free lodge day ing longer instead of 600 days as for-

gation to the peace conference will sail Georgia room flags a railroad train for home December 5 or 6th it was with his wife's red petticoat and pre- learned today. The British delegation will probably leave Paris about the years accident. Again it is thoroughly same time, although no official andemonstrated that no train can ever nouncement has been made. by prevented from rushing to destruction unless there is a red petticoat Mansfield. Nov. 19.—Salaries of Mansfield city officials were increased by the city council at a special meeting

Motor showers due the last of No was doubled, so that he will receive

CHURCH ADVERTISING.

The department of publicity of the Presbyterian church is the first in the country to undertake systematically to educate churches up to regular newspaper advertising. This department. 15) Fifth avenue. New York City, has eert H. Smith in charge. The special cers of this office will be the development of this plan of systematic newspaper advertising by the Presbyterian

Mr. Smith was formerly managing ditor of the Continent of Chicago and prior to that was engaged in daily newspaper work. He has specialized also the local news published herein in church advertising. He is the augiven lectures on it in McCormick Theological Seminary.

> Already Presbyterian churches are doing a great deal of newspaper advertising and are responding rapidly to the work of the Presbyterian department of publicity along this line. So great has been this response that it has become necessary to open this wetern office. A short time ago church advertising was unknown. In many communities today it is a forcebody deny that it pays to advertise? And hasn't a chance something to 'sell" just as well as the merchant, the panker and the manufacturer:

Some people who think they are bigger than the law, should remember what became of Kaiser Bill, who recently entertained similar views.

SUMMIT STATION.

Harold Geiger is expected home from Mt. Carmel hospital this week. Rev. J. C. Jackson expects to commonce protracted meetings in the Summit M. E. church rext Monday night.

James Endes, son Homer, granddrughter Jenemia and Charles Endes
and family, all of Leander. Ed Wine
and family of Franklin county were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Wine. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albery left Wednesday to attend the National Grange meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Grover Suygert spent Saturday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Palmer and fam-p. and Mrs. O. A. Rosier spent Sun-Hermoon with relatives at Westert. I. E. Smith and family spent Sun-

colling with O. A. Rusler and these dr. supposed the annual homeroming at Ohio Wesley in university. He was a guest of the S. A. E. acres while in Delaware.

Clyde Stewart and family spent Sucay with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wijah Hent and family of

An roll Mrs. W. H. Hoseer of Mt. Ster-

r Figs sucht Weinesday evening its Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mosnobler, after Mrs Viner of Newark and Mrs.

ewarn entlers Mondoy. Mrs. Sasan Scott, spear Sunday with

Gomen. Mrs. Chama Varner spent Sundat

discrepant with Mrs. Mollie Beckford.

and Kyle, and Mrs. Mae Varner spent

Enday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ora

daughter Elisie spent Sanday afternoon

BROWNSVILLE

Quarterly meeting was held at the

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Caldwell of Pa-

T. S. ENVOYS SAIL DEC. 15

Paris, Nov. 19.-The American dele

BOOST PAY OF CITY OFFICIALS.

Mes. George Morehead, who

with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Priest and

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Jones.

Me and live Or Both and fimily.

Verger seed Thursday with ving i William Pooth were

lest week with Mrs. Emma

Yer, er and sons Cloy

Mass. W. S. Griffith et Mit-

no is indifferent about all.-Lavater.

Wise Man.

There is a man in our town. And he is wondrous wise; He takes his basket and goes down For Covernment supplies.

And when he gets his basket full, With all his might and main. He takes it home and empties it, Then hurries back again.

Unnatural Pallor. Aunt Calline says: -I started over to daggie Zeen's t'other day an' soon's I rech the guit I heerd the most offle

hurt or something. But they wan't nobody exceptin' Maggie an' little Ben which they the sink an' Mag-:

rag into her hand only yesternay an also the kneck an leach judge for himself now you want to do it all over!" he as to whether we are ready to be laid says. "Oh. Ben." says Maggie. "you notty boy! Why will you raze such a only yesterday an also the kneck an notty boy: why will you faze such a racket about getting your han's washed?" she says. "See how much better they look when they're clean," she says. "I don't care. Maw," says Ben, a sniffling. "I don't like to sea them so pale," he says.

The high prices have just about reached such a pinnacle that we almost feel like free verse is something.

Moisture Comes High.

On account of the inclemency of the weather or something, cider in Ohio has gone to \$75 a barrel.-Macon Telegraph

No, the weather's lovely, but just a trifle lacking in humidity for som lacking in humidity for some istes.

Cause and Effect. She raised her skirt to fasten up her

stocking: She didn't know that she'd start something shocking.

Your beck and call
Four autos crashed, and soon the gore With our crude tho' earnest efforts, to was flowing.

going. -Luke McLuke.

il. sarely it is past our understandstand such attention be com-

count not lives been such a treat, for bless as gir, you meet wears those

short desses. Did You Know

That Apadia was the original and is the prestical name of Nova Scotia? a includes a truet of land extending

Trust him little who praises all, him from the fortieth to the forty-sixth de less who censures all, and him least gree of north latitude, which in the numerous disputes between the English and French colonists previous to 1763 charged masters ten or twelve times. in 1755, the French inhabitants were seized, forcibly removed, and dispersed among the English colonists on the Atlantic coast. Longfellow made this event the subject of his poem, "Evan-

> Lean. "I think I do not care to have That fat and well-fed look; For in that case I should," said Rave, "Not match my pocket-book."

cryin', so I opened But still I'll wager that you'll find the door quick-like. The man who wears that sort of look, a-thinking one o' Will always have, sir, do you mind, the childern was A fat and well-filled pocket-book.

It's Up to Bill.

little We read that sorry little tale of weeps from Willie Get' was a standing by About that poor old feeble guy up in Mt. Vernon, yet had a wash We cannot help but wonder how, or into her hand why or when or where.

all soped up good. He should note our non-appearance with but Ben he was! solicitude and care, a saying. "Maw, I it may be that our ready pen has some-

tell you I don't how lost its grip.

want to be washed! Or possibly our fertile brain, a cog or
You fair scoured two let slip. each judge for himself

> Note, we stood beside the Melting Pot thru' early days of strife When it was a squaling infant, battling bravely for its life. And we helped to soothe its troubles

> with a manner meek and mild, Bringing forth such dainty morsels as

feel like free verse is something to be from a toddling, little shaver, to a thankful for. With a wealth of youthful vigor and a healthy, hearty way Which bespeaks a brilliant future for the M. P. of today.

> Oh, we loved the little fellow as a lather only can Who has raised a jolly junior from a youngster to a man. And our honest heart has often felt a

little thrill of joy At the compliments you gave us, for the means we still employ. To be of some small service, ready as your beck and call amuse and please you all.

The drivers didn't look where they were But perhaps we have grown tiresome. so we'll promise with good grace. To resign if Willie Getit will consent to take our place.

The Cobbler.

The cobbler's a pinctilious gink, He is a straight-laced shark: He at a vamp will never wink, And always toes the mark. Newark Advocate.

The cobbler is a kindly scout, His soul is surely real. He's always helping people out
Who're ran-down at the lieel.
—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

DAILY SUCCESS MESSAGE

By W. F. STORER

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for your own benefit must be accome the big opportunity you have been long-panied with consideration for the welling for all your life. Give big attention have of your fellow man. Let cheerful to little things; do more than you are most to assumed if you do not feel the expected to do. Big things are offered that. Repetition will soon make it to those who do small things better than natural.

We have often heard of near who. Never give way to a grouch, Every then, though the for every one who be bround to you if you will make use of here's he should have them and is will-every little opportunity you have daily. ing to share with others. Keen desire The little opportunity may really be

Married Strangers A powerful story dealing with a problem being worked out in thousands of

American homes to-day—that of the husband and wife who find they grew apart while the man was off to war.

By FRANCES DUVALL

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III.—How It Happened.

Keitha had been paired with Lieu- of their attraction for each other. They

enant Bennett all the way down on the talked of commonplaces to hide their I'm going to marry you. train to "Bouldercrest." In the first inward dismay. dace, it had been a very appropriate went them both off their feet. It wasn't just that he was exception-

ally good-looking and attractive. Keitha propinquity.

The wedding had been very sweet and ting. None of the party had been repeated through the centuries since over twenty-five children playing with the first man girded up his loins and orces of love and life and death long went out with his crude wecapons to real hethers of international intrigue home. The soldiers of Hannibal, and forced their bloom. and forced their blcom.

galed with a dinner and dance. The death. young officers, with twenty-four hours "You can't mean that." Keitha told furiough from camp, made the best of the young officer when he made his their holiday and flirted desperately avowal, "so why say anything so sally?"

vember, but it is too cold to have them \$4.5 or Salaries fixed for other officials did not him. From the first moment. With a swift motion of his strong scientifically observed from the ham president of council \$400 and treaserer, types classed in conventional greeting, from the rank her vested the plaything president of council \$400 and treaserer, types classed in conventional greeting, from the Indian summer night was they had been awed by the magnitude tention. The Indian summer night was

Keitha tried valiantly to shake off the rrangement, since she was the maid of spell. She was an independent young sonor and he was best man, but in the person, her self-reliance and cool-eyed second place, no force on earth, much appraisar having developed from first-less a laughlag bevy of girls and young hand experience with an unsentimental officers, could have kept them upart in world. The very day she had left colthe face of the strong attraction which lege she had gone to her guardian, the life-long friend of her father, and de-

livered her ultimatum calmly:
"I know my parents left me sufficient tried to argue with herself; it income to live comfortably," she said, surely couldn't have been only that he but I've had an expensive college eduwas an erect young officer in a fault cation and I don't propose to waste it essly tailored uniform, about to march on bridge parties and ted dances. As away with flying flags and crashing you know, I specialized in languages ands to face Death in No Man's Land, and the father of one of my sorority They had felt something stronger, some intangible force that selected them out of all the throng of wedding guests and brought them together with a strange sence of happiness in each other's problemity. afterthought, which brought an irre-That night Lester told her he loved pressible chuckle from her dismayed

guardian. But Keitha, the clear-eyed, was helpery herte. It was such a young wed-less before a force as old as the world efore their appointed time, because the meet the enemy that threatened his Cecelia Duncan and her young nusband had gone on their two-day honey-boson and the rest of the bridal party, who were weekend guests, were re-

"You can't mean that." Keitha told

with the pretty bridesmaids.

"I do mean it," he insisted. "Stop that Keitha and Lieutenant Bennett blaying with your fan and listen to me."

ndrew acksor and his Historic Shave

EORGE THE FOURTH of England once sent Andrew Jackson a message by a titled lady who arrived when our Iron President was wearing several days' growth of beard.

Remonstrated with by James Buchanan, the old Indian fighter speedily shaved and received the fair messenger, who later said: *At none of the Courts of Europe have I ever seen a man who in elegance of manner could excel General Jackson - an unconscious compliment to both the General's skill and his razor.

Yet this great President, whose guiding principle was "Desperate courage makes one a majority"—used the same simple razor that your own father used—a model whose general form twenty centuries have not bettered except with the cafety, the extra convenience of the guarded

Real Razor — made Safe

a stroppable blade—a blade that's Duplez.

The same perfectly balanced form the longest, strongest, keenest, bestthat you've always liked—the same tempered blade on earth. Seven milnatural lie on the cheek at the lion men have seen the wisdom only right shaving angle - and - it of adding these extra conveniences can't cut your face. Now add these to the proven virtues of the old-time further advantages - a two-edged razor. See this real razor made safe blade that doubles your shaving at your dealer's today and you, mileage - a detachable blade - too, will change to the Durham-

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varm and fragrant with late roses; a

great golden moon was climbing over

wiggle."
"Well," he grinned, "it's encouraging

to find that you've noted the color of

my eyes, at any rate. But you might as well give in first as last, because

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members of the Trinity Sewing club at her home, Oak and Hudson avenue,

lunches and to take the 9 o'clock Heb-

aldson, Charles Murphy and Thomas Fink.

The Whatsoever Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. James Jackson, 68 East Locust street Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of Thursday evening.

A musical program has been arranged for the fellowship dinner of the City

for the fellowship dinner of the City Federation of Women's Clubs which will be given Monday evening at 6 o'clock t the First Baptist church. Mrs. C. W. Miller will be in charge of

Mrs. C. W. Miller will be in that the program and there will be numbers by the sextet of the Women's Music club and a duet by Miss Bertha Doomey and Mrs. H. F. Moninger. Miss Doomey will also give a solo number. Mrs. B. R. Weld will give the

A resume of the work of selling tuber A resume of the work of sening tuber-culosis Christmas seals by the Feder-ated clubs will be presented by Mrs. Harry Scott, and the president of the city federation, Mrs. Homer J. Davis, will give her report of the state con-vention recently held in Cleveland.

Mrs. Raymond Haynes entertained the members of the G. A. B. club at her home in West Main street, Tuesday

Miss Agnes Murphy, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred Oberfield will be solem-nized Tuesday, Nov. 25, was honored by the club, receiving many pretty gifts. Two new members were taken into the club, Mrs. William Cosner and Miss Eva

The substitute guest for the evening

was Mrs. Raymond Wade.

A birthday anniversary surprise party was given on little Miss Evelyn Clary, at her home in Miller street, Bryan, Ohio:—'Thad feminine weakness very badly, and also suffered from varicose veins. I would have severe backeches, pains in my side and bearing down pains. I could not eat or sleep and was extremely nervous. I was in an awful state when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; and from the very beginning of my taking this medicine I commenced to improve and in time I was completely cured of my ailment and I have been well and healthy ever since.

"There is nothing so good for weak women as Tavorite Prescription' and I take pleasure in recommending it to other weak and ailing women."—Mrs. John Bishop, 334 N. Garden St.

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The second card party of the season will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Elk club rooms for the wise, mothers, sisters or sweetheart of Elks. A luncheon will follow the followed an illnes of several months resulting from a compilication months resulting from a compilication of diseases brought on by a fall suffer. Death followed an illnes of several months resulting from 2 to 6 diseases brought on by a fall suffer. Death followed an illness of several months resulting from 1 occasion of diseases brought on beat

program continues, in charge of Mrs.

"Midsummer Night's Dream,,-Mrs. William Tucker, Miss Anna Riegger:
"Retrospection"—Mrs. M. J. Bacik.
"Spinning Song"—Miss Anna Riegger. "The Maybells and the Flowers"

Irs. Chandler Tucker.

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The Roman Fare,

The Roman soldiers, who built such

Optimistic Thought. Titles worn by the sweat of the brain may be worn without a blush

TURKISH MINISTER TRIES TO MAKE UP WITH THE ALLIES



SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Friday afternoon.

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary
Knights of St. John will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Zanesville district will hold an all day group meeting at the Hebron Methodist church Friday. Members have been asked to bring box

A few friends gathered at the home of Miss Dorothy Friel, in South Sixth street, to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. The hours were spent with music and games and luncheon was served the following: Ruth Baird, Emma Conkle, Louise Bishop, Margaret Stapleton, Marie Lytle, Edith Winters, Gladys Richards, Francis Fol-lett, Alton DeMint, Paul DeMint, Paul Kerr, Fred Warner, Clarence Winters, Walter Reinbolt, Walter Winters, Joseph Comfor, Bill Röthwell, Dale Don-

evening. The hours were devoted to euchre, the souvenirs being awarded Mrs. Wayne Day and Miss Hazel Kirk.

the ending of play.

Chandler Tucker and Miss Mary Carl. The program follows:

"Spring Song"—Miss Mary Carl.
"O, for the Wings of a Dove"—Mrs. Concerto-Op. 64, violin, Miss Martha

"The First Violet," "On Wings Music"—Mrs. William Corne.

wonderful roads and carried a weight of armor and baggage, lived on coarse brown bread and sour wine. They were temperate in diet and regular and constant in exercise. The Spanish peasant works every day and dances half the night, yet eats only black bread, onion and water lemon.

Ali Riza Pacha.

Ali Riza Pacha, the grand vizier of Turkey, known to be pro-ally, is trying to establish friendly relations with the allied governments. Recause of Turkey's intriguing with the ex-kaiser during the war Ali Russ's task is a hard one.



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Mrs. Matilda Wheeler. The body of Mrs. Matilda Wheeler 83, who died at the home of her daugh ter Mrs. Joe Oppenheimer, Okaushee Wis., Monday morning at 5 o'clock will arrive in Newark Thursday morn ing, according to a telegram received last night by her daughter in law Mrs. O. K. Wheeler of Buena Vista street. Death followed an illness of several

The body will arrive in Newark Thursday in company with Mr and The Woman's Music club will meet Mrs. Oppenheimer and Mr. Wheeler at the home of Mrs. John Franklin and will be taken to the Wheeler West Church street, at 2:30 o'clock residence. Although definite arrange-Thursday afternoon. The Mendelssohn ments have not been made funeral will probably be held Friday afternoon at

Mrs. Virginia Lyons.

Mrs. Virginia Lyons aged 71 years died Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in her home in Hebron, following a several weeks illness of dropsy. Surviving are the husband Joseph S. Lyons, and one son Parker Lyons of the home and two daughters Mrs. Earl Artz of Hebron and Mrs. Nellie Worley

or Newlink.

Private funeral services will be held
Thursday afternoon in the home. Rev.
White will officiate and burial will be made in Hebron cemetery.

Joshua Zartman.

Funeral services for Joshua Zart-man, who died Mnoday afternoon, were held this afternoon at 1:30 in the home, in Lover's Lane. Rev. L. C. Sparks officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Bert Hoyt. The funeral of Bert Hoyt, who died Monday afternoon, was held this after-noon at 1 o'clock in the Hanover M. E.

church and burial took place in Hanver cemetery.

be held Thursday morning in St. Francis de Sales church and burial will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

"Kitchen Middens."

some 100 feet long and 250 feet wide, not have lived 21 years by nearly 48 found in Denmark, England, Scotland, hours. The reason assigned is that in France and in parts of Europe, North law there is no fraction of a day; and and South America and Australia. If the birth were on the inst second of They are supposed to be the refuse one day and the act on the first second heaps of prehistoric periods, and are of the preceding day 21 years after composed chiefly of oyster, periwinkle, then 21 years would be complete; and cockle and mussel shells. In them in the law it is the same whether a are found implements of wood, stone, bones of animals and cinders.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.



ARE EGGS SCARCE? WELL HERE'S ONE BEING IMPORTED



Oscar Egg.

Nowadays when fortunes are asked for eggs it doesn't surprise a person to learn that cable tolls are now paid without a wink in transactions to obtain them. Oscar Fig., famous bicycle racer, now in Europe, has been signed up by cable to race in this country. He will take part in the annual six-day race at Madison Square Garden this winter. He was one of the sensations of the event

When Are You Twenty One? Blackstone says: "Full age in male or female is twenty-one years, which age is completed on the day preceding Mrs. Rose Fitzgibbon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Fitzgibbon, who died Tuesday morning will who, till that time, is an infant and so styled in law." Chief Justice Sharswood held that "If a man is born on the 16th day of February, he is of age to do any legal act on the morning of Kitchen middens are great mounds, the 15th of February, though he may thing is done upon one moment of the day or another." A person is of full age the day before the twenty-first anniversary of his birthday.

Dove Valuable in Warfare.

It is odd to realize the practical use of the dove, generally accepted as the symbol of peace, in carrying on war, and it has probably surprised many people to learn that the homing pigeon differs materially from the carrier pigeon so long associated with the bearing of messages. As a matter of fact, the carrier pigeon has practically ceased, carrying and is nowadays raised for its fine looks rather than its homing instinct. The homing pigeon used in the United States army and havy is of another type, which has been trained through many generations to fly. Training begins when the birds are allout three months old, and the flying distances are gradually increased to 500 miles, when the bird is held to be qualified for real work.

Talk is cheap, but it is generally casier to talk a man up than to talk

THE COURTS

Real Estate Transfers. Edward Williams to Clement Q. Smith 176 acres in Madison tp., \$1 etc. Dora I. Berry to Frances L. Davies, parcel of land in Granville tp., \$1 etc. Samuel S. Orr to Philip Gerlanch, indet 1165 in Grace A. Trobridge third addition \$ late.

addition, \$ Letc.
Frank A. Wilson, et al., to James A. Kreider, lot in Riley tsreet, \$1 etc.
Alva A. Rolison to Horace S. Rolison, \$2 1-2 acres in Lima tp., and 23 acres in Jersey tp., \$1 etc.

Harry L. Powell to Arthur J. Baldwin, lot 38 in Fairmount addition \$1 etc.

George Pronin to Victor G. Walk, inlot 4296 in Oakwood addition \$1 etc.

Dan R. Jones to Harley Flack, lot 1026 in Hull's second addition. \$2700,00. Altai M. Griffith to Gladys C. Er-man, part of inlot 300 in Mt. Vernor Road, \$1 etc.

PERSONAL

Mrs. C. W. Somers, of Cleveland, has returned home after visiting two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Clara Sinlair, of 71 High street.

Value of Decision.

The palm of victory goes to the man of decision. The great success of Napoleon was due to his quickness of perception and his determination of action. His keen eyes took in situations at a glance and an alert brain gave quick decisions. The result was that while his enemies were dehating the course to take he was already preparing to block the way. The rapid strides to the zenith of his power were possible because of his rapid decisions and determined will. They made him the idol of the army and the forces under him were almost invincible. His final defeat was not due to the fallure of his decision but to false in formation. Had his guide known the ground at Waterloo world history uight have been different.

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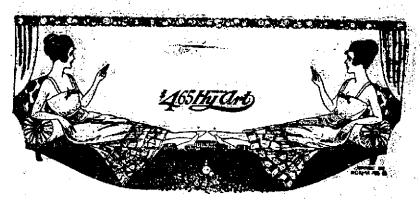
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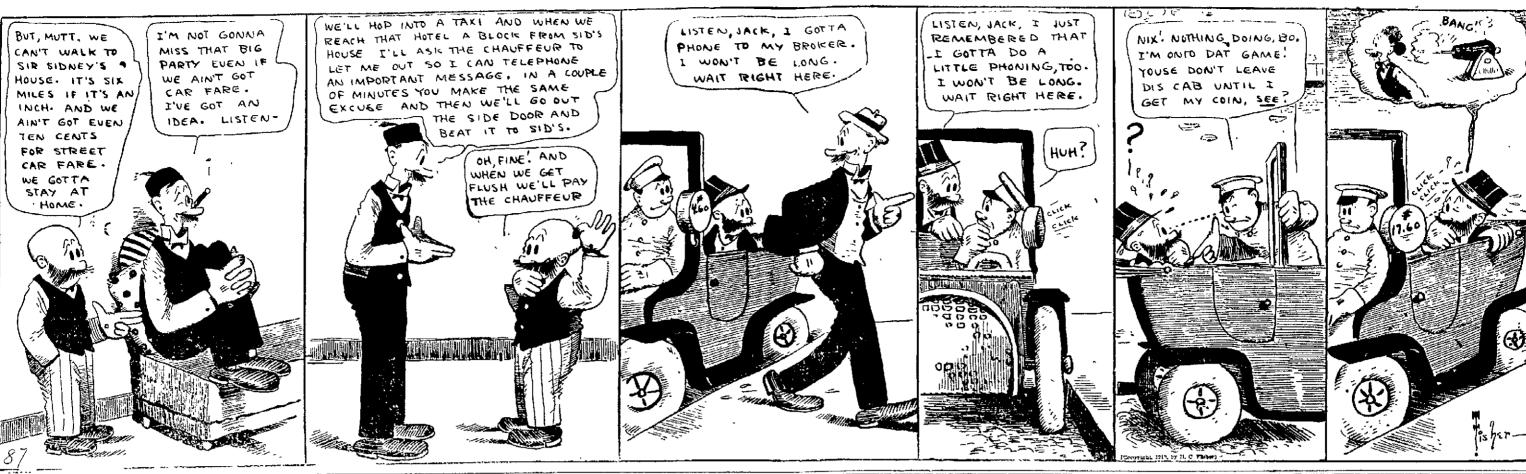
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By BUD FISHER

Jeff Was Not Among Those Present At Sir Sid's Party.

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Wall Street. New York, Nov. 19.—Liquidation of issues of these divisions also oils, mo- 6.75, breeding \$6.50@11.50. tor specialties, shippings, leathers and miscellaneous specialties were 2 to 3 points lower. In a few issues, nota-bly General Motors and Mexican Petroleum, full recoveries were made within the first half hour. In other,

The early rally was of brief duration. The early raily was of prief duration.

renewed selling an dthe feeble buying power soon forcing the entire list.

Poultry, alive: Market lower: springs 21c. fowls 14@21c; turkeys 32c. power soon forcing the entire list downward. Further collapse of exrope and reports that the federal reserve board, sitting in Washington today, may recommend additional restrictive market measures gave impetus to the steady but orderly liquidation the stead settled industrial conditions were again reflected in the announcement again reflected in the announcement of further curtailment of western train service. The money market offered little encouragement, call loans opening at yesterday's fixed rate of 12 Oats. cash 75 1-2. Barley cash \$1.43. per cent.

Toldeo Grain Closing.

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Toledo. Nov. 19.—Corn cash old No. 2 \$1.52, new No 4, \$1.44.

Oats. cash 75 1-2. Barley cash \$1.43.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Nov. 19.—Hogs receipts Mar. \$30.05. Alsike pri 3000; active and steady; heavies \$14.60 Dec. 29.90; Mar. \$30.15. @14.75; heavy yorkers and light yorkers \$14.75@15 00; pigs \$15.00.

Calves, receipts 65; steady: top \$19.

Cleveland Produce.
Cleveland, Nov. 19.—Butter creamery in tubs extra 75 1-2 to 76; extra firsts 75; firsts 73 1-2; seconds 69 to 70.

Potatoes, Michigan round white No. 1, \$4.50 to \$4.60 per 150 pounds sack: New York round whites \$4.50 to 4.65 per 150 pound sack. Sweet potatoes East Shore Virginia branded \$4.30 to \$4.40 per barrel; southern \$1.50 per bushel hamper

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Corn prices under went a drop today as a result of authoritative denials that a sweeping embargo on railway freight had been considered owing to coal shortage. Opening prices which ranged from the same as yes terday's finish to 2 cents lower, with December \$1.32½@1.33½ and May \$1.25 1/2 @1.25 1/4, were followed by a rally that in some cases went well above the preceeding close.

場の4億%c lower, including May at 75%@75%c, the market recovered a lit tle but then sagged again. Provisions were governed mainly by

Oats lacked support After opening

the action of the hog market. After a steady start, there were some signs of weakness.

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati, Nov. 19.—Hogs: Receipts 6500; market steady to 25c lower; selected heavy shippers \$14.25, good to choice packers and butchers \$14.25; medium \$14.25; stags \$9@10 50; common to choice \$10@12.50, light shippers \$14.50@ 14.75; pigs, 110 pounds and less, \$12@

Cattle: Receipts 1200; market steady; shippers \$10.50@14; butcher steers, extra \$11.25@12.50; good to choice \$10.25@11; common to fair \$6@10; heifers, extra \$11@13; good to choice \$9.50@11; common to fair \$6@9. Calves: Market strong; extra \$18@18.50; fair to good

\$13@18; common and large \$6@12 Sheep: Receipts 700; market steady; good to choice \$6@6.50; fair to good \$4.50@6; common to fair \$2@4.50. Lambs: Market steady; good to choice \$13.25@13.50: fair to good \$11@13.25; common to fair \$7@11.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Nov. 19.—Hogs: Receipts
24,000: early trade fully steady but mar-24,000; early trade tuny steady but market weakening; top early \$14.75; bulk the whiteness and suppleness of the \$14.25@14.55; heavy \$14.25@14.65; metable cloths and napkins made of this ium\$14.35@14.65; bulk \$14.25@14.55; nettle fibre. heavy \$14.25@14.65; medium \$14.35@ ium\$14.35@14.65;

packing sows rough \$13@13.50; pigs \$13.75@14.40. Cattle: Receipts 19,000; market weak; beef steers medium and heavy weight, choice and prime \$18@20; medium and good \$10.50@18.50; common \$8 60@10.50; light weight, good and choice \$13.50@ 19.50; common and medium \$12.75@ high priced specialties was promptly 13.50; butcher cattle, heifers, \$6.65@ resumed at theopening of today's stock 14.75; cows \$6.40@13.25; canners and market. Further losses of 2 to 10 cutters \$5.50@6.40; veal calves \$17.25@

points were sustained by the issues 18.25: feeder steers \$7@13; stocker which led last weeks sweeping reductions. General Motors declined 7 \$7.25@15; cows and heiters \$6.50@12.50. points at the outset, this soon being Sheep: Receipts 22.000: market slow; extended to 10 points. Crucible steel. lambs \$12.50@14.85; culls and common the content of the c which contributed mainly to yester \$8.75@11.75; ewes, medium, good and day's setback, broke S points. Other choice \$7@8.75; culls and common \$3@ Chicago Produce.

Chicago. Nov. 19.—Butter: Market firm: creamery 57@61c.
Eggs: Market higher: receipts 2069 19.-Butter: Market within the first half hour. In other cases: firsts 66@67c: ordinary firsts 58 quarters moderate rallies were in prog- @69c: at mark cases included 58@66c: storage packed firsts 68@6812c.

Ribs. Jan. \$18.45; May \$18.15.

Cloverseed prime cash and Jan. \$30.15; Decmebr \$30.00; Feb. \$30.27 1-2; prime cash and

New York, Nov. 19 —Prices of Liber ty bonds at 2:55 today were: 3 1-2s Poultry, live fowls 22 to 24; heavy ty bonds at 2:55 today were; 3 1-2s, grades 26 to 27; springers 22 to 24; \$100.04 first 4s. \$94.40; second 4s. \$92.20, heavy grades 26 to 27; young geese 22 first 4 1-4s. \$94.50; second 4 1-bs. \$92.90; third 4 1-4s. \$94.32; fo iith 4 1-4s. \$92.94 Victory, 3 3-4s, \$99 26; Victory, 4 3-1-

> New York Stock List. New York, Nov. 19.—Last sale. American Beet Sugar 91. American Can 52 American Car and Foundry, 133. American Locomotive 92 -4. American Smelting and Ref'g 68 1-2 American Sumatra Tobacco 87 American T. and T. 100 1-8. Anaconda Copper 63 78. Atchison 87. Baldwin Locomotive 103 1-4. Daltimore and Ohio 39. Bethlehem Steel "B" 92. Central Leather 95 3-4. Chesapeake and Ohio 58 1-4. Chicago, Mil and St. Paul 42 1-4. Corn Products, \$2 1-4. Crucible Steel 185 1-4. General Motors, 311 1-2. Great Northern Ore Stfs., 39. Goodrich Co. 79 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 104 1-4. International Paper 68 3-8. Kennecott Copper. 30-34. Mexican Petroleum 197 New York Central, 73 3-8. Norfolk and Western, 99 1-2.

Northern Pacific, 84 3-4. Obio Cities Gas, 49, Pennsylvanii 42 7-3. Reading, 77 3 5. Rep Lon and Steel, 103 1-2 Sinclair Oil and Retining, 47 1-4. Southern Pacific 48 Southern Rodway, 24 1-4. Studebaker Corporation, 112 3-4, Texas Company 292, Tobacco Products, \$2 3-\$. Union Pacific, 126 1-4 United States Rubber, 117 1-2. United States Steel, 102 7-8 Utah Copper, 78 Westinghouse Electric. 53 1-4.

Willys-Overland, 30 18.

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Owing to the fact that our country now is faced with labor strikes of most all descriptions, we shall urge those who anticipate selling their poultry this year for the Thanksgiving-ing trade to sell early as we anticipate our best prices will be paid up until about the 23rd. This will enable us in the event of an express embargo to still Columbus, Nov. 19.—Cities service have a chance to ship our poultry accepted for amounts above \$5 if decorry doing good business, also common 410 76 420; Do preferred 75 3-4 through by freight. Get our prices sired.

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Albanians Glad of Pajamas.

It is estimated that several hundred miles of unbleached muslin has recently been cut into pajamas for the Albanians, most of whom are in rags. Indeed, the shirt of one Albanian bad scraps of 287 different kinds of cloth in it, when he "traded it in" for the stylish and neat suit of pajamas which he now wears proudly through the streets.

Always Some Drawback. "They say Maud's second husband

has \$10,000 a year. How contented she must be.'

"She isn't, though, exactly, A man of that grade doesn't hand his wife his pay envelope, you know."

A New Style,

Recently hurrying to go to town, I decided to change my shoes and stock-ings and just had put on one black repair, north side \$1500. P. E. Burge, phone 7292. stocking and one black shoe when the telephone bell rang. I talked longer than I should have done and seeing how late it was, grabbed my hat and Wm. Fishbaugh, 665 Evans street, rushed off. People stared at me, but call at Advocate office for two Audirushed off. People stared at me, but I never noticed until I got into the dentist's chair that I had on one black and one white shoe and one black and Automobile to trade for a good liamond phone 2067. 11-18-5t one white stocking, and I had to go home that way.-Chicago Tribune,

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11-19-6tx Y. M. C. A. for American torons in Si-

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Square piano. Call 129 South Third St. Auto phone 1658. 11-18-3t

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Beagle rabbit hound for sale. Enquire 96 Hazelwood avenue.

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BOOKS

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Ford touring car 1915 model, engine No. 81315, license No. 250752, one Lannon-skid tire on right front wheel. Will appreciate any information concerning same. Call Harry Caryer, Thornville, Ohio. Phone 1198. 11-17-31x

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Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

DETERMINATION AND DILIGENT PRACTICE WON BOY SCOUT TROPHY FOR NEWARK'S TROOP SIX

Harry Bowers Captured Most of Points, But He **Had Good Support From** Fellow Scouts.

BY ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER F. W. MYERS, JR.

I think it was about two months ago that Scoutmaster Gilbert made the announcement at our regular weekly meeting that a large silver cup had been offered by George N. Fenberg for at a Scout field the winning troop meet, to be held in the near future, between the troops of Newark Zanesville. Scouts of Troop 6 hailed this event gloriously and immediately made up our minds to go after that cup strong for, you see, we needed something to decorate our meeting oom with anyway, and what could be better than a silver cup? Therefore, we declared ourselves one and all with Scoutmaster Gilbert to win that field

At the next meeting, practice started in earnest. Everybody practiced everything in general and nothing in particular! It took a few more meetthe scoutmaster sift out those who would toke part in the finale, as it were, or rather in the event. And then those scouts practiced every meeting night, and other nights too, until the day of the

meet, Tuesday, November 11.

"Harry" Bowers, more familiarly known as "Red" (Is it necessary to say why?) had his little squad, consisting of "Bob" Graeser, "Dan" Wilson, "Shrimp" Schrier, Hunter Kellenburger, and Walten Sactt. (who were Walter Scott (who was "patient" both during the long prac-tices and while he lay on the stretcher) up to perfection in a short time. Most of these scouts used barrowed equipment until nearly time for the field day, owing to the fact that their coats, etc, were all in the "wash." For instance, someone used our scoutmas-ter's coat (which was much too large for him) and others used their fellow scouts' belts, etc. In the latter cases, embarrassing moments were avoided by putting their hands in their pock-For all of that, however, on the last night of practice, they bandaged up a broken leg so that it passed the inspection of "Doc" Stedem, made a stretcher, placed their "patient" upon it, ran 15 yards, set the stretcher on the floor and lifted the patient off, in two minutes and 15 3.5 seconds by

tered, indignant protests every time share. he was asked whether 'he had been share. he was asked whether 'he had been practicing. Naturally, we were not surprised when "Jimmie" "forgot" horses to ride in the pony express race his bucket, in which he was supposed to boil the water, and was disqualified at the meet on that account. However, in his practice, they were always throward the meet on that account. However, in him off but at the field meet we also most of those prizes. When our at the meet on that account. However, in him off but at the field meet we secutimaster received the cup we gave at the next one, I'll bet "Jimmie" will found they were mostly geldings and an awful cheer just to show people take the prize in that particular event, all of them had a blue ribbon for that we were not tired in the least "Bob," "Dan," "Maurice" ond Red" speed Ot course, the rest of our compiles, our representatives got busy, of sured that they have some speed for course, they had lost considerable they are the ones who brought victory time waiting for the word to start to "Billy" or "Billy" to victory caused our fellows to lose out.



Upper picture shows stretcher squad of Troop o preparing "patient" with temparary splints and bandages for injury to calf of leg; also shows how stretcher is made by use of coats and belts. Middle picture shows stretcher squad carrying patient. Lower group shows part of Inter-Troop Orchestra recently organized.

"Pretty good work," sez I to Scout: "Shrimp," "Bob" and "Red" were all and "Dan" did some hard practicing Executive Brown, who happened to be entered in the knot tymg contest but and won easily in the contest, especially there, and he sez: "If Zanesville can did not have a general practice until as one of Zanesville's representatives beat that, I'd like to see it." Believe last meeting before Nov 11. Then tied such a "good" bandage that it fell me! He wasn't the only one who would have liked to see them do it either. "Red" tied 31 knots in eight minutes off as he ran back to the goal. Tough have liked to see them do it either. "Red" and "Shrimp" tied so thek—for them! Especially as "Dan" "Red" and "Shorty" Quinn practiced signalling a bit but our hopes count. However, the next day 'Red" putting on a bandage and carrying his had rather died down in "Shorty" for tied thirty-four knots in eight minutes, "battent" ten yards in 27 2-5 seconds he did not seem to know the code, nor and was only beaten by three knots. Harry was a close second, though. could be find any evidence of his having practiced it after becoming a second class scout. However, he must have been "stringing" us for both known that a single bitch and a double will be an an infirst at the field meet.

One or two of us scouts did not want of "Red"

For instance, "Jimmie" Franklin was to a great many things, one of shoc and then the other and putting which was that "Red" was such a big each back on so as to pass inspection, to be in the fire building contest, against his will, judging from the mut
scored after he had taken the lion's | Wing about 5 o'clock and during the scored after he had taken the lion's

had always applied matches to their er and Bill Jakeway running, lest as-day

Our sure winners in the dressing con "Jimmic" Coyne. Walter Settles, Ben Bash and Bob Graeser, did not have a chance to one or two of us scouts did not want to take part in the meet and were not very keen about it when Scoutmaster Gilbert announced that we had been selected to take part in certain events.

However, "least said, the soonest mend ed."

"Red" took most of the prizes at the big celebration. That day opened our coat, one leggin then the other, one eyes to a great many things, one of shoe and then the other and putting

When, about 5 o'clock, and during the

had all their equipment with them and petitors did not have a show as some room and discussed the events while piled up their wood, etc. Then they of them even had truck horses. If you "Tommy" Jones, our treasurer, went waited for the word to start but, as ever come across Harry Bowers Shorty after 'movie' tickets, in order that we none came, and the Zanesville Scouts Quinn, Ben Kibler, Hunter Kellenberg- might celebrate the "end of a perfect

Zanesville has threatened to get that cup from us at the next meet, but, as In the head handage and fireman's losers, we are anxious to let them show hift, "Bob," "Red," Stewart Chapman their ability in that line again.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Nov. 19, 1894) Miss Mable Abbott entertained about 15 guests at dinner Friday evening. Miss Annie Priest entertained the "Brownie" club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ellis, of Wilkins Run announce the birth of a daughter. Tin Plate buildings will be staked off tomorrow.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate Nov 19, 1994) The monthly meeting of the Newark township teachers association was held in the townhsip hall Friday evening. The Liberty Bell will pass through Newark at 7:45 o'clock this evening re turning to Philadelphia from the World's Fair at St. Louis.

The Ohio Fuel Supply company drilled a well on the Purdy farm yesterday. Eggs are being retailed in Newarl stores from 25 to 28 cents per dozen. It is predicted that the price will soar close to the mark where eggs will be

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Earl Wince and Miss Otta Belt motored to Utica Saturday evening.

A. M. Preston and sister, Martha,

made a business trip to Utica last Sat-

Edward Parlett was hauling gravel for Washington township last week. Mrs. A. Crawford made a business trip to Utica Saturday.

Abe Martin

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Things ham't jest right when a salaried man has t' work three days fer enough t' hire a workman one day, Private Lafe Bud, who is on strike duty at Gary, wuz slightly wounded Saturday night by a barrel o' wine

PALMER IS QUIZZED.

Washington, Nov 13 -Attorney Cen eral Palmer was asked in a resolution adopted yesterday by the house to re port by what authority he fixed prices of Louisiana sugar and why he "discriminated" between the Louisiana and other crops in fixing prices

Our Boys and Girls

The sensitive, nervous nature of most Arthur Wince and Oscar Stout called children makes them shrink in fear and on Mr and Mrs. William Wince, last excitement from all barsh language. If then the stuttering tones of such children are touched off by the fuse of a quick, sharp reprimand, there need be little expectation of a cessation of the stuttering habit. On the contrary, the very rritation that the reprimand pro-duces, leaves an indellible impress on the brain of a child, which stamps the stuttering firmly into the tissues as a

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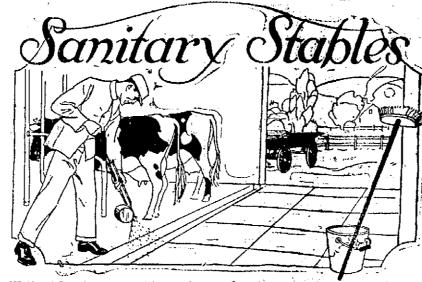
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of water. A little lime added to the I may be generally stated that solution to make a weak whitewash whatever is good for a man, is will help to indicate places which good for a cow or a hog. They have been covered with the solution. do not love stale water, nor spoiled Be careful to spray all cracks and crevices.

Formaldehyde has the property of combining with the ammonia gases unless a stable is kept thoroughly of the stable and helps to purify the and frequently disinfected, air. If the stable can be made tight, your animal will be subject to all it may be fumigated with formaldesorts of diseases and discomforts. hyde candles or by vaporizing formaldehyde with crystals, of permanganate of potash. It is of course necessary when so fumigating to take all animals out beforehand.

This treatment will also act as a true deodorant which does not mere-First, remove all loose material ly mask one odor with another. Be and litter and then scrub the walls, careful to buy your formaldehyde of floors, mangers and all woodwork full strength and use according to

A dose is a dose.

ROTE GOVERNOR BOOSTS SCOUTS

John R. Bentley Compli-For Campaign In Interest of Boy Scouts in Stage seats can be secured at the Bowser gym in North Fourth street and

Work among the boys of each community is being advised by John R. Bentley, governor of Ohio Rotary clubs, as the leading activity for the year. Governor Bentley was the honor guest at the noon meeting of the Newark club on Tuesday and addressed the nembers and their guests on the oportunities and obligations belonging to nembership in the Rotary organization The Newark Rotes were complimented pon their Boy Scout campaign and their cooperation asked in the project now being considered by the Rotary clubs of Ohio looking to the establishment of a number of hospitals in the state for the cure of crippled children. At the close of the meeting Governor Bentley, accompanied by several New ark Rotarians and their wives left for Zanesville where they were intertained by the Rotary club of that city. Carl Dayton, manager of the Reed

Wire Cloth factory, resumed his mem-A CLEAR COMPLEXION

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bership in the club after an absence of several months during which time he

TICKETS ON SALE FOR BOWSER MATCH

ments Newark Rotarians ser Platos wrestling catch-as-catch-can match at the Auditorium theater Thurs-

orchestra seat reservations can be made at the box office of the theater. Platos, known as the Greek Hercules, promises to give a good account of him-self and considering that he has defeated

some of the big wrestlers with a reputation the event promises to be full of interest from start to finish. Bowser, who weighs 175 pounds while his opponent tips the scales at 185, is training faithfully and every morning takes a six-mile jaunt and works out in the gym every afternoon and evering.

The public is extended a cordial invita-tion to call and witness the local champ's work. champ's work. The preliminary bill is a good one and includes a semi-final between Bill Callagher, local 148-pounder, and Tom Polious, a Greek wonder.

Rio Janerio, Monday, Nov. 17.-In view of the fact that Brazil has already epproved the Versailles treaty, includ ing the covenant of the League of Nations there is much interest here in the action of the United States senate in adopting reservations to the pact. In the chamber of deputies today a proposal was submitted declaring that "the commission on diplomacy and treaties should establish a Brazilian interpretation of the treaty, since such action has been taken by the United States senate."

QUEEN MOTHER SEES FORMER KAISER BILL

Amerongen. Monday, Nov. 17.—Countess Erbach, sister of the queen mother of Holland who has been the guest of former Emperor William of Germany, eturned to Germany today. Passenger train traffic between Germany and Hol-land, which was stopped two weeks ago, was resumed during the day and hundreds of persons crossed the frontier. The erstwhile emperor was prevented y cold weather from sawing wood in he garden of his castle, but a special shed has been erected there and Count Hohenzollern yesterday sawed

MEXICO PROMISES NOT TO MOLEST JENKINS

Washington, Nov. 19.—The acting minister of foreign affairs at Mexico City has informed the American em-bassy that the state authorities at Puebla had been instructed not to molest William O. Jenkins, the American con-sular agent who recently was arrested on charges of collusions in connection with his kidnaping by bandits. Jenkins was released after his arrest but retricted to his home.

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gault and children spent Monday in Newark. Frazeysburg callers this week were L. S. Ashcraft, H. A. Noland, Frank Fleming and daughters, Margaret and Evelyn, Guy and Walter McDonald, T. S. Moran and C. B. Ashcraft. Dr. Edwards, of Trinway, was called Friday to see Mrs. Hughes at the home of Earl Rine. Ross and Sydney Moran were in Mt

Vernon Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Drake attended the funeral of Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Sitz, at Newark, Thurs

Homer Babcock and David Mossholder, of Newark, called at the home of Granville Smith, Thursday. Ray McDonald of Newark, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laban McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Moran and son, Forest, of Mt. Vernon, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moran.

Mrs. Lena Noland, of Frazeysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Noland.

and Mrs. H. A. Noland.

Newark callers this week were A. B.
Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Moran,
Mrs. Zelda Ashcraft, H. A. Noland, Mrs.
Mary Ashcraft and Miss Bertha Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. Crouthers and son, of
Nellie, spent Sunday with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Ada Ashcraft. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKee, of Bladensburg, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of U. A. Moran,

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Guard Against it by Building Up the Bleed

Pepto-Mangan Creates Rich Red Blood and Increases Strength

States Public Health Service, in a re-

cent statement from Washington, warns the public that the much-dreaded

influenza epidemic will probably return this fall and winter. All medical author-

ities agree that the weak, bloodless, run-down individual is more likely to

contract this (as well as other infec

view of these facts, it wise to use every effort to build up the blood and thus in crease the bodily resistance to the in-

vasion of the germs of the disease. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is an absolutely

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catarrh, but I also had a very sluggish earnest desire of the management to liver, for I had terrible dizzy spells. Got provide a performance that will please nor, for I had terrine dizzy spets. On so every time I got out of a barber chair, I'd have to hold on to something to keep from falling, on account of the dizziness. My bowels were constipated: nerves all to pieces; had pains in my back and shoulders, and suffered every day with gas in my stomach and indi

"I'm happy to relate I'm a great deal better since taking the new remedy, Dreco. That buzzing, roaring sound in freely every day. I have no more dizzy spells to annoy me, and the pains in my back and shoulders are entirely gone, I cat hearty meals and don't

gladly recommend it to our citizens."
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"FLU" FIGHT

State Realth Department of Chio Prepares to Fight Disease. The State Department of Health of

Ohio has planned an organization to combat influenza.

The state officials have been promised the assistance of the U.S. Public ealth Service and of the American Red Cross in this fight on the epi-

"Prevention" will be the watchword, tracting large and especially well pleased. The records of last season prove that audiences by their clever work. This the Flu can be prevented. Every evening there is being presented for person owes it to himself, his family the last time "A This to China" and its provider of the last time "A This to China" and its provider of the last time "A This to China" and its provider of the last time "A This to China" and its provider of the last time "A This to China" and its provider of the last time "A This to China" and the last time "A This t the Flu can be prevented. Every person owes it to himself, his family and his community to take every precaution possible to prevent taking the

Captain Paul Proble. Washington, D. ..., officer of the United States public health service, said history of previous epidemics indicate recurrence, and said

treeding place in these organs and it double murder resulting from the theft will be impossible to eatch the Flu. A good germicide, used frequently mysteriousness with which the story is will prove an effective preventor. Tur-unravelled and the real murderer fer-

mineral base.

Snuff a little Turpo up the nostrils several times a day, and the Flu germs will have little chance of getting a little story of "The Speek Divise". will have little chance of getting a tiful story of "The Spark Divine." lodging and breeding place. Buy a thirty cent jar of Turpo of your druggist now, while he still has a supply on hand Last year the druggist could-not supply the demand, new and amusing characters as Oliver Turpo has wonderful qualities in reheving colds and congestions. If in cess, "Lombardi, Ltd.," in which Leospite of all precautions, the Flu develops, go to bed and call a physician, will be seen at the Hartman theater

Do your share in preventing the Advocate want ade bring results.

nny precaution.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM.

Last Night's Show.

That delightful musical comedy, "Fiddler's Three," for which John stands sponsor, was not a bit disappointing to the large audience which in which Mr. Carrillo appears, they witnessed it at the Auditorium theater last evening. Every seat in the house of a fashionable toreign dressmaker. last evening. Every seat in the house of a fashionable toreign dressmaker, was sold before the first curtain and Little is known to the public of the many were even glad to obtain the priv-"back stage" workings of these fash-

Sour, Acid Stomach

was sold before the first curtain and Little is known to the public of the many were even glad to obtain the privilege of standing.

Tavie Belge, Belgian prima donna from the royal opera house at Antwerp in the leading role sang the numbers and sorrows of the mannequins, the saleswomen, the scamstresses or the many fermented and turned sour; head her wonderful voice which captivated dizzy and aches; helch cases and acids the audience and held it throughout. It was a fermented and the real temperature of the public of the many were even glad to obtain the privilege in characteristics. Tavie Belge, Belgian prima donna from the royal opera house at Antwerp in the leading role sang the numbers saleswomen, the scamstresses or the many others employed in the making of expensive creations any more than here dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids the audience and held it throughout. and eructate undigested food—just take She was not only charming and pleasa, tablet or two of Pape's Diapensin to ing but also proved that she was capahelp neutralize acidity and in five min-ble of passionate acting in the tenser utes you wonder what became of the situations of the play.

Thomas Conkey as Nicolo Colona shared the honors with the Belgian star your liberal limit without rebellion; if and their duets as well as Air. Conkey's your food is a damage instead of a solo numbers were truly a pleasing dihelp, remember the quickest. surest, version from some of the lesser lights appearing in other musical companies. of John Cort's magnificent musical in truth the same could be said of each comedy, "Fiddlers Three."

individual member of the cost.

Tom Dingle as Sam Wrigglesberry furnished the comedy in the role of the traveling peddler of egg beaters from his native Massachusetts village. He kept everybody in a good humor and his every action caused a hugh. As an eccentric dancer he ranks with the best and his song and dance numbers with Miss Royce drew encore after en-

ore.
The dance diversions by Mr. Layman and Miss Kling were graceful and also laring both being artists in their proession. The large chorus, both men nd women, could sing and act and with the pretty costumes of the girls of the Lombardy city of Cremona, as well a sthe scenic embellishments, assisted in making the play all that is claimed for it by its producer.

"The Smarter Set," Tonight.
The Auditorium this evening is offering what is considered the greatest colored organization on earth. "The Smarter fun makes the state of the sta headed by these two fun mak er Set, specied citizen. Sun." In presenting this company to "I think these head noises came from the show goers of Newark, it is the in every particular. With this end in view, the management has selected a clever company to head these comedians. A magnicent scenic offering is seen together with gorgeous costuming song, melody and mirth.

Nazimova, the noted Russian actress, is to be a return favorite at the Auditorium Friday and Saturday of this week and will be screened in one of her recent successes. "Out of the Fog." Mgr. Fenberg originally had this lea-ture booked for four days, but owing gone, I cat hearty meals and don't have that terrifying gas any longer, and my sleep is sound and refreshing the engagement short, therefore he and my sleep is sound and refreshing the engagement short, therefore he and my sleep is sound and refreshing the engagement short, therefore he gladly recommend it to our citizens." With the usual Auditorium prices prevailing, the new root and herb utice. tures will be introduced.

"Checkers." There's one woman in New York who spent four weeks learning to ride horseback and she thinks it's about the meanest job one can have. This woman is Jean Acker a well-known actress who appears in the screen version of "Checkers." the big racing play to be presented by William Fox at the Auditorium theater next Sunday. Acker knows something about riding a horse, but in the picture is seen riding a race horse in a regular race. Richard Stan ton, who directed the production, suggested that she brush up on her riding -and she followed his advice.

> ALHAMBRA. Constance Talmadge.

Constance Talmadge, the clever Se-lect Picture star, comes to Mgr. Fen-berg's playhouse, the Alhambra, Friday Another telling contribution to that long list of Nery-Worth endorsements by grateful users. Mrs. Butler wrote as follows to Springfield's Nery-Worth promised and as usual a new Prizma denergists. teature will be seen. These subjects were a big hit at this playhouse and it was with regret that they were cut off.

"Sacred Silence." Of acute interest is the William Fox production. "Sacred Silence." which

ppens today at the Alhambra theaterthe sensational story being a new de parture in motion picture work. ham Russell, the ever popular, makes a strong character of the idealistic hero. who makes the supreme sacrifice of being branded as a deserter and a coward to save a woman's honor. Russell's forceful personality adapts itself thoroughly to the role.

Partly htrough his own chivalry partly through the scheming of an unscrupulous woman a young army cap-tain is led to believe he has killed a prother officer, and to save the good name of the woman-whose lack of character has plunged three men into the depths—he loses himself in the maze of a big city, sacrificing all the things he had worked so hard to attain. The ultimate outcome is not only satisfactory, however, to the leading characters, but is intensely dramatic in development. This runs over Thursday.

LYRIC.

Zarrow's Follies Musical Revue is at is a tabloid version of that old time Charles Hoyt play of "A Trip to Chinatown." In this sketch Ralph Smith and Lake Kollum do some exceptionally clever stunts.

GRAND.

The Flu germs always enter and develop through the respiratory organs—that is, the mouth, nose and throat, "Within the Law," and other leading the respiratory organs—the pen of Eayard Vellier, author of the pen of Eayard Vellier, aut by an adventurer of a man's wife. The retted out makes up the story, but the po is recommended by physicians and retted out makes up the story, but the purses, because it combines the old-many thrills that come before the search fashioned remedies of turpentine ends causes a person to sit on the edge (long known as the best home germicide), campbor and menthol, in a pure end of the picture.

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GRANVILLE

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BRITISH SOLDIER A LOYAL FRIEND

Former Granville Boy Who board.

Served In King George's assembled in Granville consists of third served in the same property. English Tommy.

Dwight Sample, the former Granville boy, who enlisted in the British army at the outbreak of the war, who was wounded and sent to a hospital in England, has been visiting in Granvil'e and receiving an ovation from his many old friends. Sample is an enthusiastic admirer of the English and can ment he received at their hands. Especially warm is the tribute he paid the "bunkles and pals." he says no man scoutmaster. He will be assisted ever had better, more loyal friends and G. W. Bennett and Mr. Olney. T.

There will be a called meeting of the of Doane academy. Rev. Robert Bowden Granville chapter of War Mothers and Rev. Emanuel Breeze The troop Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The New York architect, Mr. Flagg, arrived this merning in Granville and held a conference with Col. E. A. Deeds, Edward Canby and Ambrose Swasey of

Army Warmly Praises ty-six members when there are no va there are no vacancies except by death. Resident members are: Rev. T. F Chambers, Rev. C. J. Rose. Eurton Case, and Judge Swartz, J. R. Davies of Newark represents the county seat.

nurses in the hospitals—the homelike atmosphere of the small hospital in with 14 boys enrolled as charter membriels, housing only from 20 to 30 bees of the troop. C. Henry Dicker patients, being mentioned as one of the brightest of his memories. As for his mallsm, Denison university, is the new thanks and role. comrades. Mr. Sample is making his Lewis, professor of psychology. Deni home with his aunt, Mrs Charles son university, is chairman of the troop Hughes in Groveport. mittee are E C Rupp athletic directo

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ARCHITECT FLAGG MEETS EDITOR OF COLLEGE PAPER WAS AN OFFICER IN U. S. ARMY DURING WAR



DAVID OWEN

Demson graduates and former stu-lin-chief and Helmer I., Webb, assistant keep in close touch with the affairs of Resides his duties - editor-in-chief the educational institutions in Gran of the Denisonian, Webb is an assistant ville through the columns of the Denis in the department of history, president sonian, the college paper, which is published weekly through the college of the Vh Beta Kappa and Ph Gama year. The preparation of copy to: each week's issue furnishes valuable experience to the college students. The war he was a second eutenant in inpower this year is being issued under fantry, being stationed at the Univerthe direction of David Owen as editorisity of Michigan,

Modern Language Depart-ment Will Produce Plays Under Direction of Miss Gertrude Robinson, Instructor.

Under the direction of Miss Gertrude of the university is soon to proluce two French comedies—"Les Preciluses Ridicules," and "I Gentilhoneme" of Moliere. and "Le Bourgeois Miss Rebinson has had a wide exper-

ience as coach in college dramatics.
She worked at the Ohio State university under Professor Walter Peirce, who for the covenant of the League of Na-tions. In 1917 she organized the pro-duction of "Indian Summer." a trans-lation from the French of Meilhac and the stands teady to call a meet-Hale'vy, given that year by the Freshaan class. Miss Robinson declares that she has

getting up the two plays. ave especially good French pronunciation, one, a young woman of French parentige, and three young men who vere in France during the war. The drama has interested Miss Robnson from her childhood, when she took part in various kinds of amateur performances. Her interest was in-

spired by her father, who constantly quoted and impersonated characters from Shukespeare. Her first participa tion in a French play was during her sophomore year at the university. She has been in five, and has studied ceached and presented plays at Ohio State for seevral years prior to coming to Devison. At one time successful to coached her own dramatization of The Gala Dress" but illness prevented its presentation

piece of work Neither of the two real man or woman and in this plays has been presented. Miss Roland the really great things of life son says she has done a good deal of brought to our understanding as clear writing but she feels that, as yet, she has achieved nothing worthy of publi-

Although Miss Robinson has never acted as a professional, she enjoys taking part in amateur dramatics. She says she can act best in character and Last summer she took part in

'Neighbors," a dramatization of Zona Gale's story presented during the Methodist Centinary at Columbus. Miss Robinson admires Mme. Bern iard, E. H. Southern, Maxine Elliott and Maude Adams.

She thinks that the motion picture is a wonderful medium for presenting plays, but that it can not surpass the legitimate stage, at least one reason being that the exaggerated facial mo with which the actors disfigur themselves in their efforts to give the desired impression to the audience can ot take the place of the human voice

NEW BOOKS PLACED

The board of trustees of the village library received very satisfactory re-ports at its last meeting and the memthe board were greatly pleased with the new arrangement of the cases and with the additional shelf-room, all so generously provided by the Granville

will be available within a few days. The books for the Pupils' Reading cirele have been placed on the shelves and the young people of the public schools are making good use of them. Very soon new lighting facilities will took the trail that leads to the lower be put in and this will make the ground and the woman who found her library more attractive during the long way to the sunlit plains. Mr. Wright

mitted the report for October, Number or days the hibrary was open, 27; books loaned 870, average per day, 32; money received in fines, \$4.90 number of registe ed borrowers, 864° calls during the month men 283, women 409, girls 358, boys 308, total 1358;

What has increased the price of water 50 per cent? When will the village enjoy the con-

paper bags, which annoy tidy tolk from

one end of the street to the other. Why can not Granville have numbers on the houses? Does a town need to have numbers?

H W. Demine. has now given up college teaching to Greater Granville club, states that the become chief translator and interpreter organization is interest, and waits only

The county commissioners new and substantial concrete bridge on the Columbus rold and in the mean some very good material with which time have O-K'd the job of mending the floor of the present structure and She mentioned four students who turned it over to the Granville township

trustees. The regulation requiring drivers of wagons or trucks to display a red flag or red banner of some sort at the end of any projection beyond the beds of their vehicles, is a state law in Ohio, not always observed in this locality. Mayor C. D. Coons states that elecricity for Granville will be delayed not over six mosths longer, certainly not over a year.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS Comes to the Granville Opera House for one day matince and night Wednes lay, November 25th.

Harold Bell Wright's novel has made a great photoplay. To all lovers of the book this is not surprising. The story is filled with dramatic situations and scenically the magazude of God's own Miss Robinson wrote handswork is ever before us. The two real mun or woman and in this play



as the water from the mountain springs which are ever before our eyes. It is the visualization of the story of the Ozark inquitains and their humble The story of the man who dwellers. took the trail that leads to the lower has directed the work of this photo-Two Boy Scout books were donated play which has been a year in the making. It is shown in ten reels and Miss Chamberlin, the librarian, sub- forms an evening's entertainment.

For the first time in years the old-time rivals, Denison and Kenyon, are to meet on the football gridiron. The game is to be played in Newark on White athletic field on Thanksgiving

A committee of four men, two alumns Kenyon and two from Denison, are arranging plans for the big game which promises to attract a large crowd. son alumni are to be held within the next few days for the purpose of stimulating interest in the coming contest.

Admission to the game has been fixed at 50 cents. This popular price was established in order to draw a large_crowd to White Field on Thanksgiving day. The battle scheduled for Nov. 27 will be well worth seeing. It will be tho

SHIPLEY FINDS AUTO

another stolen car and brought it into Granville. It was yesterday morning with flat tires and no gas, was standing by the roadside near his farm, about five miles out on the Columbus road. Mar-shall Shipley and mechanic identified as belonging to Harry Caryer, of Thornville, and the theory is that the burglars who looted the store of Rutledge Brothers in that place Sunday night stole the car, and made a getaway they probably abandoned the car to its fate. By supplying these deficiencies the car was run in on its own power and the owner notified. Mr. Shipley re-quests that any one noticing an idle car any where, ring him up as he is in receipt of scores of notices daily

Marion Cock. Harriett Belt. Blanche Brown, Garnet Scheidt, Louise Tuttle Louise Biefeld, Lucille Green, Juanita Jones, Catharine Howe, Dorothy Breeze Helen Thomas, Frances Chamberlin Is it possible that any enhated man in Granville township will not answer the Marion Rowles. Goldie McClain, Elizabeth Chambers, Gertrude with Rohrer. Marion Rowles. Goldie McClain, Elizabeth Chambers, Gertrude with Marion Rowles. Goldie McClain, Elizabeth Chambers, Gertrude with Rohrer. Ann Province Frances Rohrer. Ann Under the direction of Miss Gertrude

A Broadway resident asks if there is beth Evans. Frances Rohrer. And any way of abating the nuisance of Price, Jeraidine Ackley, Dorothy Richtensty, the modern language departhaving one's sidewalk and kiwn deluged ards, Mary Chessbire. Bernice Brown, with bits of paper, forn envelopes and Eva Thomas, Ruth Case.

HERE AND THERE IN THE VILLAGE

There will be a meeting of the Granville Grange Friday evening, Nov. 21, at 7 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. Will Owen, of North street, en-tertained the pedro club of which she is member, Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Price, of North
treet, were called to Columbus Mon-

day by the severe illness of their little grandson, "Junior" Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Owen. Mrs. L. W. Perry and Mrs. J. S Graham attended the Ohio Conference of Missionary societies in Ironton last week for the three days' sessions.

NURSE VISITS DISTRICT SCHOOLS

Miss Alice Wilkinson, public health turse for Granville, town and township, is making the rounds of the district chools this week examining and advising the children and inspecting the sanitary conditions surrounding teach-

LEFT FARM TO ENTER **GROCERY BUSINESS**

farm of his father and coming to Granfille and entering the grocery store of L. W. Perry as clerk. Farm products at that time were at the lowest ebb in point of price and farm life offered small opportunity to any ambitious young man who wanted to accumulate a bank balance. After several years as a clerk, he joined with his cousin, Edwin Wright, in the purchase about 17 years ago of the old established stand known for years as Carter & Carter, then owned by Burton Case. They operated the store under the firm name of Wright & Wright until on the withdrawal of E. E. Wright to engage in the automobile business. The ownership and management fell to Charle J. Wright. By close attention to business, by up-to-date methods, by the merit of the goods offered his customers and by the never failing courtesy extended, Mr. Wright has enjoyed a gratifying success in this small com-munity. Competition is keen even in this small town, but C. J. Wright holds his own. The work of the church and the Masonic lodge engage all the time he has to bestow on interests outside business. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the Baptist church and master of Center Star lodge, F. and A Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Dlanche Morehead of McKean town

The Literary Scales. Before he can tell what cadences he

truly prefers the student should have tried all that are possible: before he can choose and preserve a fitting key of words, he should have long practiced the literary scales; and it is only after years of such gymnastics that he can sit down at last, legions of words swarming to his call, dozens of turns of phrases simultaneously bidding for his choice, and he himself knowing what he wants to do and (within the narrow limit of a man's ability) able to do it.—Robert Louis

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F. C. Degree.

Thursday Corner Church and Fourth Sta.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Stated. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 28th 6:30 p.m. M. M. Ariday, Dec. 5th 7:30 p. m. Stated.

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| mustic also a play entitled Sister and sons" on Friday evening, November 21 at the I. O. O. F. hall, time 8:15.

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE
Beginning, Saturday, Nov. 15th
Saturday schedule—Bus leaves
Thornville at 8 a m., 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Leaves Newark at 10:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 10 p.m., week days except Saturday, leaves Thornville at 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Leaves Newark at 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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THE LICKING CREAMERY CO. Elmwood Court. 10-27-Mon-Wed-Fri-tf

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Closed Friday Afternoon.

Mac Eowen's Beauty Shop will be To Have Pig Roast. closed Friday afternoon on account of opening day of the "Francis Shop of Columbus are entertaining with a pig vited, Friday afternoon and evening. ning. The event will be a stag affair.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS.

we will give you any book Griffiths. He is remodeling it, adding Tongans at all, but by their predeces-concurring. in the window free. The My- a spacious porch and will make his krantz Drug Store, New-Hospital Board Meeting. ark's original drug adverof managers of the City hospital Thurstiser.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We are pleased to announce to the Roll callpeople of Newark that we have pro-cured the services of Mr. G. N. Bailey, Change." "Farms"—H. L. Smith. an ice cream expert formerly employed Shows Red Cross Film. with the Taylor Ice Cream company of The new Red Cross film, "Goodbye Buffalo, New York, and we are now Brest," is being shown at the Alhambra special preparations no orders are taken for holiday or Sunday delivery after 9 p. m. of the day Condition Improves, preceding. See our ad in today's pa-

per.
THE LICKING CREAMERY CO. Nov. 17-19-21-24-25-26

Denatured Alcohol for Vour Radiator. 85c and \$1 her face, shoulders and arms, and in Licking River has been presented to satisfaction of the City Solicitor of gallon. Leslie Grove Oil a few places the flesh came off. Dr. J. the Council of the City of Newark Ohio, praying for the narrowing of In Company, 39 South 5th St.

PIANO TUNING.

And regulating, auto phone 7485.

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Day and Night Service.



The party who picked up an overcoat in the Auditorium Theater Check Room last night is known.

To avoid arrest I would suggest returning same at

GEO. M. FENBERG

THE MOHR HAT SHOP

29 Arcade—4th street. Big Semi-ahnual \$1 sale. Newark will be very thank- at 229 East Main street. Surviving are to concurring: her husband, John Richardson, three Section 1. That it is hereby deterfor a dollar. Sale Thurs-

Pure Buckwheat flour, Kent Feed Store. 11-19-3t

The Eastern Star members will give 11-19-2tx

SPECIAL.

Cyclone vac sweeper only \$7.00; Electrie vac sweeper People's Market triotism. stand 82, phone 7130. A. H. Skeen, By wa 538 Kibler avenue. 11-19-3tx shows w

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11-17-6t MacEowen's Corset Shop. 25-27 Arcade

War Savings Stamps.

The government announces that War Stamps and Treasury Certificates will be issued in 1920 under the present terms and conditions and that the same avenues of distribution will be utilized as in the past. Thrift Stamps will remain the same but the face of the since t ception of the campaign. "went over the top. Postmaster Mercer reports two "limit" sales made last week.

Altar Society. The Altar and Rosary society will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Schimpf, in Hudson avenue, and also tomorrow morning at the St. Fran cis de Sales church to attend the funeral

services for Mrs. Rose Fitzgibbon. Culture," at Granville-All in- roast at the club rooms Thursday

Condition Unchanged. The condition of John E. Fulton, who

has been seriously ill remains un Purchases New Home.

W. A. Erman, pharmacist, has put Wilh every \$3 purchase chased the property at 93 and 95 North home there.

11-18-2t day afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the hos-

Hanover Grange Meeting. Hanover Grange will meet Thursday The annual election of offi evening. cers will the principal business of the meeting. The literary program follows: "Things to be Thankful For."

prepared to give our customers the theater Wednesday afternoon and eve very highest quality of Ice Cream and ning. It is a film story of Red Cross GIces ever offered in Newark. We are work among the soldiers.

for Quarterly Meeting. Thanksgiving and are offering an unusual variety of flavors. Place your held at the Tenth street U. B. church order early and remember our rule that | Thursday evening at 7:30 by Dr. J. H. Harris, conference superintendent.

> The condition of Mrs. James Bradford, 69 Williams street, who was severely scalded Monday by boiling water which contained lye, is slightly better Mrs. Bradford was lifting a today. wash boller from the stove when the diana Street, between Front Street and warranty deeds for said right of way handle broke. The water splashed over the bridge over the North Fork of the as properly described above, to the

Married By Justice. Miss Anna Garner, of this city, and 11-19-2t Mr. Earl Hayslip, of Columbus, were married Monday by Justice of the Peace D. M. Jones. The will make their home

Fallsbury Grange. Fallsbury Grange will meet Thursday

FEW MINERS RETURN. Steubenville. Nov. 19.-Coal miners

have returned to work at the Labelle mines have not resumed.

Steubenville-Official inquiry into Y

Cleveland-Forty-two bakeries here face complete shutdown on account of sugar shortage.

HENPECK.

H. W. Colville shipped his hogs Sat

D. E. Evans made a business trip to Utica, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Myers and Haze Myers of Utlea visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Bert Evans Sunday.

Doris Meeks and Miss Nell Robinson called on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Winkle Sunday evening. D. E. Evans of this place, Jay Demorest of Newark and Herman Rinken-berger of Illinois called on William Evans and son Alvie at Johnstown,

Sunday. John Colville was shreding Monda; and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Grace Ulery and daughter Fran-

ces called on her father, G. W. Rine Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scholes called on their son, Mr and Mrs. Louis Scholes Monday. Mrs. Louis Scholes is seriously

Fallsbury Grange will meet Thursday evening. Officers will be chosen for the Zona Divan and Mrs. Rowley of Mar Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine Richardson. 300 hats to go at each \$1. at the Newark Sanitarium where she We know the women of was taken last Saturday. Death was City of Newark, State of Ohio—three-due to Bright's disease. Her home is fourths of all the members elected there-

ALASKANS ARE MAKING GOOD

They Show Marked Inclination Toward Good Citizenship and Patriotism.

What the Alaska natives are doing and are willing to do as proof positive of their fitness to live under the Stars and Stripes is impressed on all who come in contact with the natives and their numerous activities along lines of advanced citizenship and pa-

By way of a minor illustration that shows which way the wind blows with them: The natives in Juneau, through the press, advocated the killing of and that the assessment so to be levied offered at par and accrued interest to your Radiator. 85c and \$1 dogs, that there might be more food gallon. Leslie Grove Oil for human consumption. They ad-Company, 39 South 5th St. vised their native friends to protect the deer from their dogs that might 11-19-2t kill theer during their helpless con-

all were weakened for lack of food. Down at Kake the natives have only about one-third to one-quarter the number of dogs that they had last remarked on the fact that there were almost no dogs in town.

keeping too many pets. As a result of this conviction they began reducing on dogs and improving on health and food supply."

Another point that impresses even Will remain the same but the face of the War Savings Stamp will be changed a casual observer is that the natives next year. Ohio expects to hold its all take local newspapers and read honors in exceeding all states in aggre- carefully-often very slowly-the events that are taking place locally and throughout the world. If a native stamps continues in this county though and throughout the world. If a native the active solicitation was discontinued is not a regular subscriber to a newspaper, you may be sure it is because he cannot read one word of English or any other printed language.

Victory Arch of the Tongans. The ancient Tongans must have had Attest: GEO. H. HAMILTON, occasion to erect a "victory arch" at one time or another, for not far from these tombs of royalty is found an arch made of two gigantic stone up- 11-19-Wed-2t rights which support another gigantic stone for a cross member carefully By Mr. Faust. mortised into place. The Tongans made certain that their victory arch age of their Twenty-seventh division. relief sewer. Some authorities claim that this parsors in the islands. Perhaps so, but whoever the people were who set up top is only slightly smaller in thickness.

For Dull Mirrors.

If mirrors be very dull and speckled, the following method is excellent: Take a small portion of whiting and add sufficient cold tea to make a paste; rub the glass with warm tea, dry with a soft cloth; rub a little of the paste well on the mirror and polish dry with tissue paper.

Cleveland-City officials announce plans to bring relief from sugar short age by holding public sales.

Notice to Property Owners. Notice is hereby given that a petition

by an owner of a lot abutting on In-Ohio, praying for the narrowing of Indiana Street by vacating the following described parts. All of said Street between said points

except a strip of ground sixty feet wide which is described as follows: Commencing at a point in the east line of Front Street one hundred and seventy five and seventy-five hundredths feet Street, thence easterly to the North Fork of Licking River at a point thirty bridge, thence northerly along said North Fork of Licking River sixty feet mine here and at the J. O. Arnold thence westerly to the east line of mine at Follansbee. W. Va., but in the Front Street at a point sixty feet north larger mnies of Jefferson county the from the point of beginning, thence Attest: GEO. H. HAMILTON, southerly along the east line of Front Street to the point of beginning, and that said petition is now pending before of November, 1919. and O mine fire in which 20 men lost said Council and final action thereon ac cording to law will be taken on and

after January 5, 1920. GEO. H. HAMILTON, November 19th, 1919.

GETS FENBERG'S VACUUM **CLEANER BY TRICKERY**

There is a young man in this city who has an eye, to business along his

special line. Early yesterday morning he called at the Auditorium theater and informed the janitor that Manager George M. Fenberg desired the vacuum cleaner. It was turned over to him and now a new one will have to be purchased or the janitor will be compelled to use a broom.

Justin J. Keeley attended the per formance of "Fiddler's Three" at the Auditorium theater last evening and checked his overcoat. When he presented his check the coat was missing off the hook. The check boys aver they never had their eyes off the rack were in the room nearly all the The overcoat was a new one .ime.' purchased this winter. Manager Fenberg will make good the loss.

Ordinance No. 3051.

By Mr. Baker. Determining to proceed with the improvement of Railroad Street from South Fourth Street to South Fifth Mrs. Catherine Richardson, aged 49 Street by curbing and paving the road years, died this morning at 9 o'clock way thereof.

De it ordained by the Council of the

Cut flowers for all occasions. Chas. A. Duerr,
Auto 'Phone 1840.

The sale includes 75 children's hats also.

That's domain. Sale includes 75 chilthe body was taken to the curbing and paving the roll of the curbing and paving proved and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service. Section 2. That all claims for dam-

ages resulting therefrom shall be judicially inquired into after the conclusion of the proposed improvement.

sessed by the foot frontage upon the the interest coupons attached to said following described lots and lands, to bonds shall be executed by the City Auabutting upon the proposed improve to or he shall have his signature ment, which said lots and lands are printed or lithographed thereon. Said hereby determined to be specially bene-bonds shall cite the statutes and orhereby determined to be specially bene-fitted by such improvement, and the dinances authorizing their issue. cost of said improvement shall include the cost of printing and publishing the offered at par and accrued interest to notices, resolutions and ordinances rethe Trustees of the Sinking Fund of quired, and the serving of said notices, the City of Newark, Ohio, in their offithe costs of construction, together with cial capacity; and if said Sinking Fund the interests on bonds usued in antici-, Trustees refuse to take any or all of pation of the collection of deferred pay said bonds at par and accrued interest, ments, and all other necessary expenses. shall be paid in twenty (20) semi-annual the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund installments with interest on the deferred payments at a rate not to exceed Commissioners refuse to take any or 6 per cent per annum, provided that all of said bonds at par and accrued inthe deer from their dogs that might kill the deer during their helpless condition following this last winter's deep snows, when many starved and the said cash assessment in which case sion refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and accrued interest that his option, pay such assessment in shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Industrial Commission of the passage of the assessing ordinance. Ohio; and if said Industrial Commission of the passage of the assessment shall not in the passage and the said cash assessment shall not in the passage and accrued interest to the Industrial Commission of the passage of the assessment shall not in the passage and accrued interest. the said cash assessment shall not in- bonds at par and accrued interest, then clude any item of interest upon bonds said bonds not so taken shall be adver-to be issued in anticipation of deferred tised for public sale and sold in the installments, of such assessment, and manner provided by law, but not for that the bonds of the City of Newark, less than their par value and accruel year. One who went through the village last fall and again this spring stallments and in an amount equal of said bonds except premium and ac-

lowest and best bidder after advertisement according to law.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and Passed November 17th, 1919. R. L. WILLIAMS,

President of Council Clerk of Council Approved by the Mayor this 18th day of November, 1919

H. A. ATHERTON.

ORDINANCE NO. 3055.

Authorizing and directing the Director of Public Service to contract for and purchase a right of way over pri would hold together for the safe pass- vate property for the Hudson avenue

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, ticular arch was not made by the thirds of all members elected thereto

Section 1-That for the purpose o constructing a sewer for the relief of the present Nudson avenue scwer, this arch they possessed mechanical the Director of Public Service be and ability, for the uprights are sixteen hereby is authorized and directed to feet high, twelve feet wide and five enter into contract and purchase the feet thick, and the stone across the following described route and prop-

rty. First: Ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the south line of lot 4489, Weiants addition now owned by J. D D. McNamar.

Second: Ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the south line of the pres ent factory grounds of the Scott company, said sewer to be constructed in accordance with the plans specifications, profiles and the sions of contract which are hereby ap proved and are now on file in the of-fice of the Director of Public Service. Section 2-That the Director Public Service issue his voucher on the City Auditor for the sum of \$500.00 in favor of J. D. D McNamar and the sum of \$300.00 in favor of the Wyeth-Scott company in accordance with the heretofore granted, when the said L. D. D. McNamar and the Wyeth-Scott company, owners of said property have made good and sufficient

said city. Section 3: That the City Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to draw his order for payment of the sum of \$500.000 in favor of J. D. D. McNamar and for the sum of \$300.90 in favor of Wyeth Scott company said payments to be made out of the Hudson Avenue Relief Scwer, Fund of City of Newark, Ohio, when said deeds north of the north line of Church have been delivered to said city auditor and approved by city solicitor. Section 4: This ordinance shall take feet south of the center line of the effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed November 17th, 1919.
R. L. WILLIAMS,
President of Council. Clerk of Council

Approved by the Mayor this 18th day H. A. ATHERTON. 11-19-Wed-2t

You never can tell. Some people Clerk of Council. Newark, Ohio. im so high they never hit anything ber 19th, 1919. 11-19-Wed-6t on earth. ORDINANCE NO. 3054.

To issue bonds of the City of Newark ing revenues for the year 1919, in the Public Safety Department as pro-Department as provided by House Bill No. 567, passed June 18th, 1919.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, twothirds of all the members elected there to concurring.
Section 1. That it is hereby declared Section 1.

necessary by the Council of the City of Newark, Ohio, to issue and sell bonds of said City to fund the deficiencies in operating revenues, in the Public Safety Department for the year 1919, as provided by House Bill No. 567, passed June 18th, 1919, in the sum of \$15,377.80. By virtue of House Bill No. 567 passed June 18th, 1919, there shall be issued sixteen coupon bonds numbered consecutively from one to sixteen in clusive in the aggregate sum of \$15. 377.80, hearing date of October 1st. 1919, and payable at the office of the Sinking Fund Trustees of the City of Newark, Ohio. The bonds shall be issued in the following denominations: Fifteen bonds in the denomination of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars each, and one bond in the sum of \$377.80. Section 2. The said bonds shall mature and become payable as follows: \$377.80 on the first day of October, 1920, and \$2,000.00 on the first day of October each year thereafter until all are

Section 3. Said bonds shall draw interest at the rate of five (5) per cent ful to buy one of our hats sons and one daughter, Mrs. Lillian mined to proceed with the improvement of Railroad Sirect from South the first day of April and October of
hatan, Leon of Detroit, and Robert of
Fourth Street to South Fifth Street by
each year, for which purpose interest mined to proceed with the improve per annum, payable semi-annually on each year, for which purpose interest the State of Ohio is hereby pledged for estimates and profiles heretofore ap- the prompt payment of the interest and the principal of said bonds. Section 4. Said bonds shall express

upon their face the purpose for which they are issued and that they are issued and delivered under the direction of the Finance Committee of the Council Section 3. That the whole cost of said and the City Auditor of said city, and improvement, less one fiftieth thereof, and the cost of intersections, shall be as-City Auditor of the City of Newark, and vit: All lots and lands bounding and ditor with his signature attached there-

Section 5. Said bonds shall be first then said bonds not so taken shall be

thereto, and that the remainder of the crued interest shall be deposited in the entire cost of said improvement not City Treasury, \$15,377.80 to the credit almost no dogs in town.

"Yes," said a representative citizen, "the natives became convinced that from a sanitary standpoint and an economical standpoint they were an economical standpoint they were an economical standpoint they were keeping too many pets. As a result improveded by law.

entire cost of said improvement not City Treasury, \$13,377.50 to the Creati Rattery, et al., defendants. Probate Court, Licking County, Ohio. Safety Fund and shall be probate Court, Licking County, Ohio. Gisbursed upon proper vouchers for the Case No. 4152.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in of operating, the Public Safety D. part. Partition from said Court to me directed ment as provided by said House Dill in the above entitled action, I will expense of such award, shall be paid ment as provided by said House Dill in the above entitled action, at the bremium and accrued interest re-idoor of the Court, Licking County, Ohio.

No. 567 and for no other purpose and pose to sale, at public auction, at the premium and accrued interest re-idoor of the Court, Licking County, Ohio.

No. 567 and for no other purpose of paying the cost and expense of such award, shall be paid ment as provided by said House Dill in the above entitled action, I will expense of such award, shall be paid ment as provided by said House Dill in the above entitled action, I will expense of such award, shall be paid ment as provided by said House Dill in the above entitled action, I will expense of such award, shall be paid ment as provided by said House Dill in the above entitled action, I will expense of such award, shall be paid ment as provided by said House Dill in the above entitled action, I will expense of such award, shall be paid ment as provided by said House Dill in the above entitled action, I will expense of such award, shall be paid ment as provided by said House Dill in the above entitled action, I will expense of such award, shall be paid ment as provided by said House Dill in the above entitled action, I will expense of such award, shall be pa No. 567 and for no other purpose and pose to sale, at public auction, at the the premium and accrued interest reddoor of the Court House in Newark, rovided by law. the premium and accrued interest redoor of the Court House in Newark, Section 4. That the following lots and ceived from the sale of said bonds shall Licking County, Ohio, on Saturday, the

Section 4. That the following lots and ceived from the sale of said bonds shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined: All lots and lands bounding and obutting upon the proposed improvement on Railroad Street between South Fourth Street and South Fifth Street.

Street and South Fifth Street.

Section 5. That the Director of Public Service be and is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a condition of Newark, Ohio, shall annually corders of the Sinking Fund of the Service be and execute a condition of Newark, Ohio, shall annually corders of Sinking County, Ohio, on Saturday, the lacking County, Ohio, or Saturday, tract for said improvement with the certify to the Auditor of Licking County of Ohio, in Book of Plats Volume 1 the amount necessary to be levied in each year for Sinking Fund purposes. so that the interest on said bonds shall description. be paid as the same accrues, and to strip of ground fronting 40 feet on Bar after the earliest period allowed by law. discharge the principal of said bonds clay Street, and running back parallel when the same becomes due, and that lines to the south line of said lot, the the said County Auditor shall compute same having been conveyed to John and ascertain the rate of levy neces Kennedy by Hannora Sullivan by deed sary to provide therefor in each year dated April 22, 1892. it is certified and in addition to all

Section & That this ordinance shall take effect, and be in force from and of Jones and Barclay Streets in Jones after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed November 17th, 1919. R. L. WILLIAMS. President of Council.
Attest: GEO. H. HAMILTON,

Approved by the Mayor this 18th day of November, 1919. H. A. ATHERTON. 11-19-Wed-2t

ORDINANCE NO. 3053.

Ey Messrs. Keyes, Knauber and Faust Fixing the Salaries and Bonds of the Officers and Employees of the City of Newark, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio. Section 1. That the several officers and employees of the City of Newark Ohio, herem designated shall be entitled to receive the following sums of money and shall give bond as herein directed. Section 2. Mayor, who shall receive sum of Twenty-one hundred (\$2,100.00) dollars per annum, payable emi-monthly, and who shall give bond in the sum of Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) dollars.

Section 3. President of Council who shall receive the sum of Two Hundred and Forty (\$240.00) dollars, per annum, payable monthly. Section 4. Nine members of Council who shall receive the sum of One Hun-

dred and Fifth (\$150.00) dollars per annum, each, payable monthly. shall re-Section 5. Solicitor, who ceive the sum of Eighteen Hundred excepting therefrom seventeen and (\$1,800.00) dollars per annum, payable fifty-eight hundredths (17.58) acres of semi-monthly, and who shall give bond! in the sum of Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) dollars, said Solicitor is hereby empow-ered to employ an assistant when necessary, the compensation and appoint ment of said assistant shall be upon authorization by Council.

Section 6. Deputy Auditor, who shall

dollars. Section 7. The bonds shall be pre pared by the Solicitor, and approved by

the Mayor, excepting the bond of the Mayor which shall be approved Council. Section 8. That Ordinances No. 1497 2037, 2841, 2854 and all other ordinaces and parts or ordinances inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after January 1st. 1920. Passed November 17th, 1919. R. L. WILLIAMS,

President of Council

Attest: GEO. H. HAMILTON, Clerk of Council Approved by the Mayor this 18th day of November, 1919.

H. A. ATHERTON,



OF NEWARK THIS season "a Soft Hat" means something new-

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WE are showing an unusual large stock these days, giving you an unlimited choice of the very newest styles and best hat values that are to be had.

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"The Store Where Quality and Service Count"

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. Raftery, et al., defendants.

pages 254 and 255, reference to which is hereby made for more certainty of Excepting therefrom

Said Premises Appraised at \$1300.00 Terms of Sale: Cash. This property is located at the corne

Addition to the City of Newark. E. A. BRYAN. Sheriff Licking County, Ohio.

Fletcher S. Scott, Attorney. 11-12 Wed-5t SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE John F. Mason, Plaintiff,

C L. V. Holtz, Guardian, etc., Defendant Court of Common Pleas, Licking County, Ohio: Case No. 19763. In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, will expose to sale, at public auction at the south door of the Court House in the rotunda in the City of Newark

Licking County, Ohio on Saturday, the 29th day of November 1919, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Licking and Hanover, towit:

First Parcel:-Being the east half of the northeast! quarter of Twenty-five (25) in Township Two (2) of Range Ten (10) of the unappro priated land in the Military District offered for sale at Zanesville, Ohio, containing eighty (80) acres. Also one other parcel of land in the southeast quarter of Section Sixteen (16) in Township Two (2) Range Ten (10) of the unappropriated land in the Military District subject to be sold at Zanes ville, Ohio, containing forty (40) acres; land off the north end of said forty acre tract deeded to W. S. Holmes, March 20, 1852, and recorded in Volume 71 at page 452 of the Licking County Ohio Deed Records.

The above described two tracts being the same as were conveyed to the said John T. Mason and Mary A. Mason, by receive the sum of Twelve Hundred deed of general warranty from Hervey (\$1,200.00) dollars per annum, payable Wise and wife dated December 7, 1905, semi-monthly, and who shall give bond and recorded in Volume 198 at page 54 in the sum of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) of the Licking County, Ohio, Deed

Records. Second Parcel-Situated in the same township, county and state, and bounded and described as follows Known as and being a part of the southwest quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Number Two (2), Range Number Ten (10) commencing at a stone at the northeast corner of said quarter section, thence north eighty-seven degrees west along the north line of said quarter section seventy-one (71) rods; thence south thirtynine (39) degrees east eight and sixty eight hundredths (8.68) rods to a stake in the road; thence south forty-six and (46.3-4) degrees west three-fourths twelve and seventy-two hundredths (12.72) rods; thence south twenty and eighty hundredths (20.80) rods; thence south fifteen and one-half (151/2) degrees east twenty-seven and Mayor. hundredths (27.20) rods; thence south

46 3-4 degrees east twenty-five rods; Mary Malonce, plaintiff, versus Nora thence south eighty-two (82) degrees east 27.20 rods to the east line of said quarter; thence north three (3) degrees east eighty (80) rods to the place of be ginning, containing twenty-five and eight-tenths (25.8) acres, and being the same real estate conveyed to the above named John T. Mason and Mary A Mason by deed of general warranty from Jesse E. Shaw and wife, dated January 28, 1910, and recorded in ume 213, at page 22 of the Licking County Ohio Deed Records.

Third Parcel—Situated in the same township, county and state, and bounded and described as follows, towit: Being the northeast quarter of the s southeast quarter of section two (2), range ten (10) and beginning at a stake on the south side of the Zanes. ville Road near the northeast corner of said quarter section; thence sixty five and six-tenths (65.6) degrees east sixteen (16) rods; thence south twenty (20) rods; thence north sixty-five de grees west sixteen (16) rods; thence north to the place of beginning, containing two (2) acres, and being the same real estate conveyed to the above named John T. Mason and Mary A. Mason by deed of general warranty Sarah A. Shaw, and husband dated January 28, 1910, and recorded in Volume 213, at page 23 of the Lick-

ing County Deed Records. Said premises appraised at: First Parcel, \$3,600.00. Second parcel, \$2,000.00. Third Parcel, \$800.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash. E. A. BRYAN Sheriff, Licking county, Ohio. Sheriff, Licania C. Russell, Attorney. 10-29W5t

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Ohio, Licking County, Court of Common Pleas Florence Kincaid, Plaintiff,

Clarence L. Kincaid, Defendant, The defendant, Clarence L. Kincaid; vhose place of residence is unknown will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the Common Pleas court of Licking County, Ohio, praying to be divorced from said defendant and State of Ohio, and in the Township of restored to her maiden name, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence. Said petition will be Section for hearing after six weeks from the 12th day of November, 1919.

By B. G. Smythe, her atty. 11-12-Wed-6t

FLORENCE KINCAID.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Helen A. Rose, deceased. Burton A. Case has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Helen A. Rose, late of Lick Dated this 3rd day of November 1919:

ROBBINS HUNTER, 11-5-Wed-3t Probate Judge :: NOTICE. David M. Kirkland whose place of residence is unknown will take notice

that Mary Jane Kirkland has on the

14th day of October, 1919, filed a peti tion in the common pleas court Licking County, Ohio, case No. 19798 praying for a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be fo rhearing on or after the 29th day of November, 1919.
MARY JANE KIRKLAND.

Robert W. Howard, Attorney for Plain-tiff. 10-15-Wed. 6t. Crystal Spring Water. It is purs. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for

sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

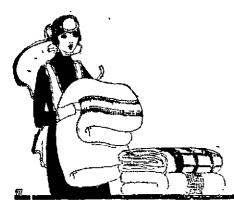
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Everyday Etiquette

"Will you please tell me the proper way to eat a sandwich at a luncheon 'asked Abbie

"The most knife and fork It is perfectly proper stroyed bridges and railroad tracks, however, to cut the sandwich in small pieces and, so, eat with the fingers, answered the sister.

New York-Five vessels of "suicide squadron," which swept North Sen of 5,000 mines, arrives after absence

CONFIRM RUSS DEFEAT

Washington, Nov. 19 -Bolsheviki state department. These said the sovhet forces had advanced 13 versts beyoud the Kolchak capitol and had de-

BRISBANE SELLS TO HEARST. Washington Nov 19 -Arthur Brisane yesterday announced the sale of

the Washington Times and the Wis-consin News of Milwaukee to William of Randelph Hearst. The sale price was rot made public.

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TAG DAY RECEIPTS

Every Cent Collected By High School Girls Saturday Will Be Used to Purchase New Books.

For several years the young women the Thulian Literary society of the ligh school have turned their efforts oward substantially helping the Public abrary. Saturday, they will put a orce of girls on the downtown streets. who will sell tags for any price one wishes to pay. Every cent received wishes to pay. Every cent received from the sale of these tags will be used for the purchase of books for the

High school pupils make great deupon the library, and it is the wish of those in authority that these demands be met premptly and suth ciently. To do this new books must be constantly purchased. The part the Thalian girls play to help in the work is earning for them the right to be known as good citizens," said a New ark weman Wednesday "Newark peo ple should meet them as such and encourage them by a willingness to purchase their tags

'Any merchant, manufacturer, or wishing to give one or several of the captains a start for her tag day bank may telephone the high school or the captain berself and she will gladly call for any donation

tag that the price of books, like the price of butter and eggs, is constantly Following is a list of the officers of he Thalian society for this year, also the names of the young ladies who will

act as captains of the teams. Officers: President, Miss Gwendolyn Davies: vice president, Sarah McConnell: secretary. Miss Marie Dodd, treas urer. Miss Mildred Ditter: chaplain Miss Elizabeth East; sergeant-at-arms Windle and Edna Griffith; critic. Miss Janet Jones and Miss Booth. The captains for tag day are. Ruth Rogers, Charlotte Knauss, Mary Rose-braugh, Gwendolyn Davies, Mamie Rothstein, Katherine McMillen, Mil-dred Dutter, Geneva Frye, Janice Barrack, Derothy Broom, Sarah McCon nell, Frances Carlin, Irene Hughes Marie Dodd, Helen Friedmour, Mildred Grove, Anna Leidy, Emeline Clouse Florence Long, Mary Windle, Edna

Milady's Boudoir

Griffith, Elizabeth East.

Many women make their baths too not only the skin, but the whole system, becomes enervated. The real hot bath should be taken quickly, tollowed by a sponge down or a shower of cold or tepid water and a brisk rubdown, to to her, and summer and winter, rain romote the circulation.

After long exercise, or when one is tired, and especially for sufferers from colds, rhoumatism or neuralgia, a mustand was in her place at the coal bank tard bath is a wonderful tonic. Simply before the whistle sounded at six. Her dissolve two or three tablespoons of dry mustard in the bath water and you will ind that after the bath you will notice a great improvement in your feel-

are particularly good. One is the bathwith the bustles mounted in a convex form adapted to the contour of the tub. The handle should be long enough to enable one to scour the tub without stooping over.

vember 15 were confirmed by officials to clean the basin of the toilet closet dispatches received yesterday at the more thoroughly than the usual mop very stiff bristles, but its special ingen-uity consists in the spring which attaches the brush to its handle. This is a stout wire, bending in any direction. reach every part of the basin, even some distance down the turn of the contact with the water.

Opposite New Postoffice

"PAL" GOOD WORD, BUT SLANG

Term in Good Society Accepted as Meaning "Chum;" in Vocabulary of Crime Stands for Accomplice.

The dictionary recognizes the right of "pal" to inclusion in our language, though designating it as slang, Like many words thus classed, it is a terse way of expressing a relationship readily understood but not so easily defined. In good society it is accepted as meaning a chum, a congenial companion; in the vocabulary of crime it stands for a confederate or accom-

The most natural and instinctive thing in life is a desire for congenial companionship; only the abnormally developed mentality can live on a sufficiently exalted-or shall we say self-centered-plane as to other per-

A pal is an intimate friend of either sex, to whom one may "talk as the heart beats," may confide hopes, fears, happiness and disappointments, certain the trust will not be betrayed. Between opposite sexes is excludes levemaking or "spooning," but means a broad, intelligent, faithful, ret subtle friendship, since all friends are not pals; not necessarily a unanimity of opinion, but a disposition to "agree to disagree" in case of differences. There is a tacit respect for each other's individuality.

Perhaps one of the best tests of a pal is that the two enjoy silence together; there is a sense of companionship in being together without the constant trickle of words which most of us feel necessary unless one would be thought unsocial.-Detroit Free

WOMAN, 80, WORKED IN MINES

Grandmother, Yet Able to Be on the Job Ten Hours a Day, Toiling Like a Man.

Mrs. Bridget McHugh, the oldest 'pit-brow" woman in the Pemberton. Eng., coal field, is dead at the age of 80 years. For more than half a century she had worked at the mines.

"Old Bridget," as Mrs. McHugh was familiarly called, was a hale and hearty, strongly built woman who could use a shovel in filling mine cars as well as any man, and was always looked upon as an expert pit-brow worker, few being her equal. The shorter working day was unknown or shine, she was accustomed to leave home at five o'clock every morning, day continued until five or six at night. Mrs. McHugh was a grandmother, and two of her sons are employed in the colliery where she work-

Crystals of Unlimited Size.

Artificial crystals of great regularof the perfected process of R. W. Moore, an American physicist. The usual growing of crystals consists in evaporating the solution in which a little crystal is, suspended as a nuand its pliability permits the brush to cleus. In the new method, the solution is kept slightly supersaturated. drain pine The hands, by the use of and the growth continues as long as these brushes, can be kept in good con- this condition is maintained. Crysdition as they never have to come in tals of Rochelle salt (sodium-potassium taitrate) more than three inches long and two inches thick have been produced, with all surfaces and angles perfect. This salt is most soluble in hot water, and supersaturation is obtained by dissolving in hot water, and slightly cooling. With the aid of a thermostat the temperature is so regulated as to keep up the supersaturated condition. The seed crystal is suspended in the solution of the material. and growth is said to continue indefinitely with efficient control.

For Better Education.

The honors for literacy must, alas, go to Germany, where the illiteracy percentage is tar less than one! England follows close behind. But in the United States nearly 6 per cent of the people can neither read nor write our language. This sounds bad, but it really isn't when you consider our heavy immigration.

Educational bureaus throughout the country are constantly bettering conditions, for greater literacy means greater labor production. In many counties traveling libraries are sent out-wagons fitfed up with book

But careful education of the chil-4ren is the most important branch of ail, and so many cities provide convegances for crippled children to go to

When we consider that India and Egypt are over 92 per cent illiterate, our fast decreasing six looks very small .- Popular Science Monthly.

Mexico's Pyramids.

Archeological investigations by a governmental commission to solve the mystery of who built the great pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacan, 27 miles from Mexico City, says the Detroit News, have brought to light two great granite heads of the ancient Mexican god of the air, Quetzzalcoatl. These heads are almost perfect specimens, bearing all the symbolic markings. The long-disputed point as to who crected the pyramids is, as yet, unsolved. These huge mounds, one to the sun and the other to the moon, the former being 761 by 721 feet at the base and 211/2 feet high, are generally attributed to a tribe that preceded the Toltees, probably dating from about the sixth century.

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edering in clever designs.	\$1.6	55 sc
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STAMPED PILLOW CASES—Stamped ready for embrondering in clever designs.

PIANO SCARFS—Artistically stamped piano \$1.59 OWELS-Neat little guest size towels. Stamped for PIN CUSHIONS-Made up and ready worked. Very uitable for Xmas gifts. AFETY PIN HOLDERS—Dainty little safety-pin holders, made of beautiful ribbon. Ready filled 750 USHIONS-Made up cushions of silk floss in beauful colors Round, square and oblong xcellent for Xmas gifts. \$3.95 to \$9.95 REAL BATTENBERG-Centerpleces and scarfs, in a ariety of pretty designs and different sizes at very mod-

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KNITTING AND EMBROIDERY LESSONS FREE.

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Continuing our rousing Thanksgiving Home Coming Sale of Linens. TABLE DAMASK TOWELING

STEVENS LINEN CRASH-Soft, durable quality giving sale price of yard

STEVENS CRASH-Stevens pure linen unbleached crash

NAPKINS

22 IN. DAMASK NAPKINS-A special offering of of popular size, priced during Thanksgiving \$1.75

Home Coming Sale at each 15c; dozen ...

Home Coming Sale at each 15c; dozen ... REAL IRISH LINEN CLOTHS-In handsome conventional designs. Two yards square **\$19.5**0 Specially priced

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